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Will Rogers Remarks:

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1929.

BOSTON, April 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Senator Norris is doing all he can to throw out Secretary Mellon. Well, if they throw out Mellon and keep Norris in the governkeep Norris in the government employ, that would be just like keeping Jackie Coogan on a team and releasing Babe Ruth. Norris is the fellow that fooled Al Smith. Smith thought when Norris bolted over and joined him that his influence would bring all the farmers in Nebraska over with him. He brought all his strength over in a

WILL ROGERS.

all his strength over in a Ford roadster. If you can't

MOUR KILLED IN'L' CRASH

Injured List

Dozens in Crowded Trains of New York City Line Trampled in Panic

Investigators Lay Accident to Sacrificing Safety for Saving of Time

persons were killed and forty-four gled and uptown elevated structure of two trains carrying approximately 3500 men and women office workers.

The collision killed three persons of outright and fatally injured another, er, and fire that followed the smash caused a straphangers' panic in which dosens were trampled.

Early investigation attributes the collision parity to the fact that strictly investigation attributes the collision parity to the fact that strictly investigation attributes the collision parity to the fact that strictly investigation attributes the collision parity to the fact that strictly investigation attributes the collision parity to a motorman's relaxing his vigilance,

The crash occurred at 8:15 o'clock at the height of the rush hour.

It happened above the point where the subway trains crawl up out of the ground and share the elevated railroad tracks with the regular "L" trains.

RED LIGHT "KEYED OUT" NEW YORK, April 29. (#)-Four

E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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AY DAY TO BE BLOODY

Berlin Predicts 200 Killings

Many Arrested and Scores Hurt in Riots Following Ban on Parade

General Strike Threatened by Reds if Demonstration Brings Bloodshed

BERLIN, April 29. (Exclusive)-Resentment against the Berlin po-lice revival of the ban on May Day demonstrations led to riots in sev-enteen wards here tonight. Piftysix were arrested and scores were injured seriously, including several

Crowds paraded the streets, blocking up the Potsdamer Platz, Berlin's principal traffic center, until dis-

FIRE BRIGADE CALLED The fire brigade had to be called in to help the police in the Hal-Forty-four on leschestor district, where rioters attempted to storm the editorial offices of the leading Socialist paper. Vorwaerts. The crowd fied when oses were about to be turned on

Heavily armed police patrol the street.

The Reds predict 200 will be killed as the result of May Day demonstrations in Berlin, according to the evening edition of Socialism's official organ, Vorwaerts. The trouble will be confined to the capital, it is expected, as the police chiefs in most German cities, including Munich, Hamburg, Kiel and Nuremburg, decided to allow the Red enthusiasts to parade the streets to their hearts' conent.

29. (P)—A bill to repeal the Missouri bone-dry law of 1923 was killed today by the Missouri House

King Resuming State Functions

Senate Passes

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys are Marching"



EDISON SEEKS BRAINY BOY BYRD'S MEN

Lad Who Wins Questionnaire Contest Will be Given Course in Technical School

NEW YORK, April 29. (P)—Thomas A. Edison, grown gray in achievement and fame, today started out to find an American boy to whom he may pass on some day the torch of his gentus.

He started a search for thee-expenses of all forty-nine boys from brightest boy in America. When he finds him he is going to send him to college first of all.

A scholarship, taking care of all tuition fees for four years at shint-ever technical school the winner wishes to enter, will be awarded the high school or preparatory-school boy who most intelligently answers a questionnaire to be made up by Mr. Edison.

The will put to them his question-naire.

The Governor of each State and the commissioners of the District of Columbia have been asked to designate boards to select from among high school and preparatory-school pupils the finest type of American boy, who has shown the highest shifty in scientific subjects during the school year 1928-1929. The names of the forty-nine must Columbia. Mr. Edison will pay the

Finn's Widow

Northern Area

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Philippine Islands Makes Total Wreck of Vessel

MANILA, April 29. (49-Seven teen members of the crew of the interisland steamer Viking are miss-LONDON, April 29. (P)—King ing and apparently have perished in an explosion of the vessel's cargo of gasoline, after it caught

his illness at Bognor that he gradually is resuming his regular state functions and desires to deal personally with matters pertaining to the general election on May 30.

It was announced officially tonight that His Majesty will preside personally at a meeting of the Privy Council at Craigweil House May 10.

Senate Passes

Fruit Fly Bill

argo of gasoline, after it caught fire in the Visayon Sea midway to etween the islands of Mabaute and Cebu.

The ship was a total loss. The Swedish steamer Delhi rescued twelve survivors and the British fireighter City of Newcastle and the interisland steamer Macta Allo went to the rescue but failed to find other members of the crew.

Charles Olsen, veteran interisland skipper, is among the missing. Some of those rescued were badly burned.

FEEL POLAR **DAMPNESS**

Humidity Adds to Cold; Expedition Members Make Gymnasium in Snow

asserted today that 'There is own must in committee for the story to get in the second for the story to get in the story to get in the second for the second for the story to get in the second for the second for

WASHINGTON, April 29. (47)-The Postoffice Department today com-pleted plans for a new air-mail Gets Million or., with a leg extending from Paso. Wash. to Seattle.

CHICAGO, April 29. (P)—A trust fund of approximately \$1,000,000 was bequeathed to his widow by Joseph M. Pinn, former vice-president of the Orpheum theatrical circuit, it was revealed today when the estate inventory was filed. According to the document the fund reverts to three children upon the death of the widow, Mrs. Mattle R. Pinn. The new route will connect with the Salt Lake City route to Pasco at Pasco. It also will connect with the Pacific Coast route which runs from Los Angeles to Seattl, at both Seattle and Portland. It also is planned to make connections with the Seattle-Vancouver route at Se-

Montreal Has Snowstorm

Gets Slight Rain MONTREAL (Que.) April 29. (Ex-Some of those rescued were badly burned.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (Exclusive)—Montreal district had a two-hour-and-a-half snowstorm for mis far south as Eureka, where the gauge registered of 30 of an inch.

Bass, 65 years of age, a prospector, may far south as Eureka, where the gauge registered of 30 of an inch.

Weather Bureau records show seasonal precipitation there of 25.60 inches, against 29.98 at this time last year.

MONTREAL (Que.) April 29. (Exclusive)—Montreal district had a two-hour-and-a-half snowstorm into California strengen, climaxing the freak-ish spring weather experienced here this year. Residents still are wear-inches the cool and cloudy weathers are inches, against 29.98 at this time last year.

TIND OF REVOLT SIGHTED AS CHIEFS FLEE MEXICO

Rebel Base in Sonora Expected to Succumb to Federal Rule Within Few Days

NOGALES (Ariz.) April 29. (P)-The end of the Mexican

ion is in sight.
With wholesale crossings from rebel Mexican territory into the United States of prominent leaders of the revolt comes to news of additional rebel losses and new Federal gains. Gen. Faust news of additional rebel losses and new Federal gains. Gen. Fausto Topete, Mexican commander of the defeated Sonora revolutionary army, fied from Mexico to the United States side of Nogales at 9:15 o'clock tonight. He was accompanied by his brother, Col. Ricardo Topete, and Gen. Eduardo Garcia, also rebel leaders, in his flight from Nogales, Son., to Nogales, Ariz.

ARIGIN ISSUE BLOCKADED

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

The United States tonight.

Was declared in his gales, Son., following Topete's de parture. Cen. Francisco Borque rebel commander, issued orders the anyone caught on the streets with out permission after 11 p.m., with the arrested. All right clubs an saloons have been closed.

Federals in this city are confident that the Nogales rebel base justices are holding to the other true within the next few days, while rebel symps this ers are holding to the shreet of hope that something might hap pen to turn the tide and revivid dying rebel confidence.

WASHINGTON, April 29. (P)—Republican opposition to President Hoover's recommendation for suspension of the national origins immigration quota basis today forestalled another attempt for Senate action on this proposal.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, blocked an immediate vote on the resolution of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, to discharge the Immigration Committee from further consideration of the bills for repeal of the national origins quota. The committee from further consideration of the bills for repeal of the national origins quota. The committee has voted indefinite post-ponement of the bills and Nye was attempting to get them before the Senate.

JOHNSON STEPS IN

SACRAMENTO, April 29. (Exclusive)-Despite a stiff fight put up against the bill, Senator Merriam of Long Beach today managed to get through the Senate unscathed his measure aimed at preventing the solicitation and transportation from the shore of patrons of gamhling ships anchored off Southern California beaches. The bill can Long Beach, which has had considerable trouble with gamb outside the three-mile limit.

A great hue and cry of "unconstitutional" arose against the bill and Senator West of Alameda submitted an amendment which, he Senator Merriam said the amendment would make the bill ineffective. The amendment was defeated, fourteen votes being for it then was adopted and sent to the

self was twenty-eight to five. Senator West adopted tactics against the bill used by Senator Lyon of Los Angeles, his seatmate, against the antislot machine bill of Senator Cobb of Presno. Senator Lyon was successful in drawing the teeth of the Cobb bill but it passed anyhow and Cobb now is attempting to take out the Lyon amendments in the Assembly.

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MELLUS MURDER **CASE REOPENED**

Further Argument Ordered by Supreme Court

Action Taken on Appeal Filed by Leo Kelley

Convicted Man's Lawyers

Attorneys for Leo (Pat) Kelley inced surprise when notified yes-day of the action of the Supreme art in reopening the case for adpoint argument, and expressed sopinion that the move is based the desire of the court to clear pertain points brought out in the

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He Springs Surprise Rocking All Strata of Society Due

April 29. (P)—Baron Pranc Noposa, president of the Hungarian Geological Society. has caused a sensation by Surprised by Order

society and returning the society and returning the society's medal of honor because the government has a drilled for hot springs in certain areas against his advice.

MADISON (Wis.) April 29. (P)—

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Support Gray murder except that a minbly has decreased German bitterness on the trend of the Geneval.

Sinyder-Gray murder except that a wooden mallet was substituted for the Geneva days. Attorney S. S. Hahn, who led the defense of the connected to the Supreme Court to have the death penalty set aside. He now is in-San Quentin prison awaiting the outcome of the appeal.

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The points of law the court will hear are not outlined in the brief attement, flict this afternor.

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RIVERSIDE **AUTHORIZED**

State Board Votes Fund of \$50,000 for Site in San Jacinto Mountains

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The State Park Commission made a primary allotment today of \$50,000 to be devoted to acquiring a park in the San Jacinto Mountains near Riverside.

A donation of approximately \$46.000 by the California Federation of Women's Clubs to establish a redwood grove in Humboldt county along the Redwood Highway was accepted by the commission. The grove is to be named for the donating organization: Under the provisions of the State bond issue of \$6,000,000 voted last November the commission is empowered to make an appropriation of an equal amount for park purposes.

The Native Daughters of the Coliden West contributed \$700 for a similar grove, and this also was accepted.

The commission announced that the Department of the Interior at Washington has ordered withdrawn \$730 acres of public lands in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. These lands are to be investigated by the ColilR T.

The commission announced that the Department of the Interior at Washington has ordered withdrawn 9730 acres of public lands in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. These lands are to be investigated by the field service of the General Land Office to determine their recreational value.

Sniper Riddles Chicago Plane

ALEMITE PLANT ROBBED
CHICAGO, April 29. (P—Holding that starting full possession of the plant of the Alemite Manufacturing Company early today, a band of twelver probbers hauled away three truck loads of Alemite grear caps for company early today, a band of twelver probbers hauled away three truck loads of Alemite grear caps for company early today, a band of twelver probbers hauled away three truck loads of Alemite grear caps for company early today, a band of twelver probbers hauled away three truck loads of Alemite grear caps for company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks and the problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver problems hauled away three trucks are company early today, a band of twelver trucks are company early today, a band of twelver trucks are company early today, a band of twelver trucks and the company early today, a band of twelver trucks are company early today, a band of twelver trucks are company early today, a large truck and the company early today. The truck are trucked to the British early trucks are company to the trucks are company early today. The truck are trucked to the British early tr vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

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HUSBAND BALKS GERMANY FEARS WORLD FLIGHT PLOT TO MURDER

Causes Bitterness

Set at 2,500,000

Wife's Sweetheart Fells Him Trend of Parley at Geneva With Mallet

Victim Left for Dead Calls Total of France's Effectives Police to Scene

Both Attackers Plead Guilty; Confidence in Disarmament

HUSBAND REVIVES

Pope recovered consciousness in his farm yard while his wife and her companion had gone for an automobile to remove his body, and notified the authorities, who arrested his attackers.

Authorities pleced together the sordid story from the confession of Mrs. Pope and Polster, and Pope's story of lying partly unconscious after the attack and hearing his wife urge her companion to "give him one more to make sure." Mrs. Pope met Polster about a year ago when he visited on a near-by farm. The authorities asid she arranged a meeting with him in Madison Saturday.

She left her husband on the pretense of shopping, she told the authorities are should be also before a loophole to go the limit on land armaments.

FEELS ISOLATED

Mrs. Rosencrantz Denied

PEACE ADVOCATES REGRET NEW ATTITUDE

Writ on Plea Asserting

PARMINODALE (Long Island)
April 29. (Exclusive)—Richard F.
Pears, pilot for the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation,
arrived here in a Fairchild plane
today completely mystified over the
origin of shotgun pellets which riddied his plane some time yesterday.

Pears's only conclusion is that it
was in the nature of a farewell
gesture from one of the gangsters
in Ciocro, III, when he took off from
there yesterday. He asserted the
plane was in perfect condition
when he wheeled it out on the field
of the Chicago municipal airport
in Ciccro, and that the first he
knew of the target practice was
when he landed in Niles, Mich., for
the night and discovered the punctures in the fuesiage.

ALEMITE PLANT ROBBED
CHICAGO, April 29. (P—Holding
three employees as prisoners and
taking full possession of the plant
of the Alemite Manufacturing Company early today, a band of twelve
robbers hauled away three truckloads of Alemite greas- came for

RESERVE ARMY SHELLS GET HOT AND BLOW UP

Projectiles Buried in Wood During War Exploded by Blaze

MULHOUSE (France) April 29. (A)—The noise of bursting shells, buried during the war in the old battlefield of Hartmans-Willerkopf, has marked the progress of a great forest fire which has already bestroyed vegetation over nearly 1000 acres. Despite the ef-forts of the village fire departments it was still spreading today. So far no casual-

GENEVA PARLEY

WEIGHS WORDS

(Continued from First Page)

prevent a country from reducing its armaments "or otherwise."

To all of which Mr. Litvinoff replied that his opponents were in error. He pointed out that the League Assembly had passed a resolution to the effect that the commission was instructed not to effect a reduction of amaments but to prepare a scheme for the reduction of mational armaments to the lowest possible point.

AMENDMENT LOST

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"There is not one word about limitations," he challenged. "I look upon this resolution as being a very important step forward and when the honorable delegates propose to scrap the word 'reduction' and substitute 'limitation' we are going back on the resolution."

when he visited on a near-by farm. The authorities and she arranged a meeting with him in Madison Saturday.

She left her husband on the pretens of shopping, as told the authorities, met Polater, gave him the Rooccaled himself to await the count ples return. Mrs. Pope stated that when they arrived home she energed the house while Pope put away the automobile. Polater, armed with the wooden mallet and a bottle of acid, was inside.

STORY OF ATTACK

According to the stories of the propers in a say and disarmament as a whole has been given a sympathem of the house while Pope put away the automobile. Polater of asked the acid in the pope's face as the latter entered, it hen struck the blinded man over the head with the mallet. Mrs. Pope and Polater dragged her husband's body into the farm yard of the changed world situation." FRENCH PRESS GROWS ENTHUSIASTIC Pope and felt his pulse and decided he was still alive so he struck him again. Mrs. Pope asked Polater if her husband were dead and told him to hit the party conscious man again "to make sure." Pope and felt his pulse and decided he was still alive so he struck him again. Mrs. Pope asked Polater if her husband were dead and told him to hit the party conscious man again "to make sure." Pope and felt his pulse and decided he was still alive so he struck him again. Mrs. Pope asked Polater if her husband were dead and told him to hit the party conscious man again "to make sure." Pope and felt his pulse and decided he was still alive so he struck him again. Mrs. Pope asked Polater if her husband were dead and told he him to hit the party conscious man again "to make sure." Pope and felt her with the party conscious man again "to make sure." Pope to do the minorities.

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subway train, was killed instantly, as were William J. Schultz, a 19-year-old student standing at the front of the subway train, and Edward Walsh, Jr., standing on the rear platform of the elevated train. Michael McLean, another passenger, died in a hospital later of a fractured skull. Of the forty-four injured, seven are reported in a serious condition.

Signal Against Train
The elevated train had halted but outside the One Hundred and sikty-seventh street station to let a subway train ahead of it clear. As Cullen was leaving the One Hundred and subway train ahead of it clear. As Cullen was leaving the One Hundred and Seventieth street station, it he automatic stop signal was against him.

"Cullen opened his cab and said hello," Andrew Concorn, tripper at the One Hundred and Seventieth street station told the District Attorney later. "I answered him hello," and then looked ahead and saw traffic was backed up. I said to Cullen: 'I'm going to key you through. Look out for the "L" train ahead of you."

"Cullen said 'all right.' He kept on until he was about a car's length from the 'L' train. I think his mind must have been on something else until he looked up and saw the danger, for the air brakes screamed just before the crash."

That Cullen had realized the danger at the last was proven when police and firemen cut him out of the tangled wreckage with acetylend and the country. Newspaper dispatches today say that irregular rebels attacked and burned is freight train in Jalisco. Troops are in pursuit of the raiders.

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Harry Lyon of Southern Cross Confirms Report

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NEW YORK, April 29. (Exclusive) Harry Lyon, navigator of the Southern Cross on its flight to Australia, confirmed here today re-

PLANE FOR CHILE HOP

TO BE GIVEN TESTS

WASHINOTON, April 29. (A)—
Christened the Southern Star, a
Sikorsky biplane, which is to attempt a nonstop flight from some
point in Plorida to Chile, was ready
today for load tests, which are to
precede its distance attempt.

The plane was christened at
Bolling Pield by Senora Don Carlos
Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador. John K. Montgomery, president of the American International
Airways, said the load tests are to
be made near New York and that
the plane should be on its way
southward within two weeks.

Leo S. Rowe, director of the PanAmerican Union, presided at the
christening ceremonies. Mr. Rowe
said the flight had a meaning of
"Constructive Pan-Americanism."
Assistant Secretary of Commerce
MacCracken in a brief speech
wished the aviators "All godspeed
and success."

END OF MEXICAN REVOLT SIGHTED

and that is why Murphy and my self surrendered ourselves to Amer-ican authorities."

REBELS CAN OFFER

MEXICO CITY, April 29. (#)—Rebel leaders today are reported to be making for the United States border while the Federal armies enter upon the clean-up phase of the Sonora campaign. Secretary of War Calles describes the insurgents as in no position to offer further resistance of any importance.

The army of Oen. Lazaro Cardenas continues its methodical advance northward through Southern Sonora and the vanguard of the forces of Gen. Juan Almazan has passed through Pulpito Canyon into Eastern Sonora. Rebel Gen. Carareo, who had attempted to hold the canyon with 2500 men, retreated toward Agua Prieta on the American border when the Federals

FEDERAL TROOPS WILL ENTRAIN FOR NOGALES

NACO (Son.) April 29. (P)-Mexican Federal officials here tonight Body of Slain
Youth Found

DALY CITY. April 29. (47)—The body of a well-dressed, unidentified young man was found at the bottom of a fifty-foot embankment on the lonely King Mountain Road near Salada Beach late today.

The throat had been cut and the

COMING THROUGH PASS

The throat had been cut and the body apparently dragged from an automobile and thrust over the bank. Police advanced no definite theory, but intimated he may have been the victim of hijackers or rum runners.

The only clew to identification of the man was a gold necktic clasp bearing the initials, "R. P."

LOS ANGELES SWINDLE SUSPECT ARRESTED NEW ORLEANS, April 29. (P)—Police today arrested a man suspected of being William Noble Melter, wanted in Los Angeles since 1920 for a \$50,000 stock swindle and in Seattle and San Francisco on other chharges.

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SACRAMENTO, April 29, (Exclusive)—The Senate today enun-ciated its disapproval of any effort to increase the voting percentage of the State when it defeated by 23 to 10 the constitutional amendent of Senators Rochester of Los Beach, which provides that the Legislature be given authority to adopt compulsory voting laws. The amendment, had it been adopted by on the general election ballot of

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Senator Merriam started the de-bate by declaring that the amail
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LONDON, April 29. (P)-Gratitude for King George's recovery has led an anonymous donor to-give 100,00 guineas (about \$500,000) to King Edward's Hospital fund will form a nucleus of "thank' offerings from the nation as

a whole. pital fund have adopted the anonymous benefactor's suggestion and have completed arrangements under which be earmarked for purchase of

both houses, would have been placed NEW JUDGES CONFIRMED

organized gang of runners through-out the United States and head-quarters in Havana as a central dis-tributing and shipping-point, were exposed here today by Cuban secret rolice.

police.
Alfonso Fors, chief of secret police, said the gang had been negotiating for the purchase of a large
distillery here, but the recent arrest of Sydney Hoffman, American
chemist believed to be its leader,
exposed the scheme. Hoffman made
a confession prior to his deportation last week to the United States.
Police are in possession of names
of eighteen Americans residing in
Cuba said to be implicated in the

Assembly Kills Bill to Pension State Workers

ees' Pension Bill to its death by re-referring it to the Committee by re-referring it to the Committee on Pensions. The measure, introduced by Assemblymen Reindollar and others, was sent back to committee on motion of Reindollar, who explained that inasmuch as Gov. Young is opposed to it any action to force it through would be embarrassing to the administration and would only result in a veto.

Trade Expansion Measure Voted

SACRAMENTO, April 29. (P)— The Assembly today passed Brad-ford Crittenden's bill providing for ford Crittenden's bill providing for creation of a State Bureau of Com-merce to promote trade expansion and to investigate and encourage foreign markets for California products. The bureau would be conducted under the supervision of the State Department of Finance and in charge of a chief appointed by the Governor and serving on a salary of \$6000 a year.

ELKS WILL CONDUCT

RITES FOR MOREING SACRAMENTO, April 29. (P)-Th SACRAMENTO, April 29. (P)—The funeral of Charles Moreing, former vice-president of the Sacramento cific Coast baseball club, who died here Saturday, will be conducted tomorrow morning. The service will be under the auspices of the Elka lodge. Burial will be at the family plot near Stockton.

NEGRO IN CONGRESS CALLS ON PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 29 (P)— Representative De Priest, Repub-lican, of Illinois, the only negro member of the House, called on President Hoover today at the White House to pay his respects. It was his first meeting with the Chief Executive.

AUTO TAX PLAN DEBATE FIXED

Murphy Amendment Will be Considered Wednesday

Measure Designed to Catch Army of Levy Dodgers

Young Adherents' Activities in House Under Fire

BY C. A. JONES "Times" Staff Representative SACRAMENTO, April 29. (Excluive)-A hearty attack on repreentatives of Gov. Young for their interference with the legislative branch of the government was made today by Assemblyman Hornblower

of San Francisco, when he was successful in setting for special consid-

ceasful in setting for special consideration on Wednesday the constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Murphy of San Francisco designed to catch 400,000 tax dodgers in California who own automobiles but do not pay personal property taxes on them.

By a vote of 46 to 22, the Assembly decided to set aside time for the debate on the Murphy amendment, which would provide that personal property taxes on automobiles be paid at the same time that automobile registration fees are collected. Payments would be made to the State Division of Motor Vehicles and then the various constitutes of the State would be reimbursed after a 5 per cent allowance was made to the State for the handling of the taxes.

OPPOSITION IN ACTION

flaws in the Nelson bill by showing the impossible situation which would arise when used cars are sold and resold.
Hornblower declared that every assessor in California is supporting the Murphy amendment as are the San Francisco, Sacramento and other boards of supervisors.

YOUTH TRIES TO DIE AS DANCER SPURNS LOVE

ZAGREB (Croatia) April 29. (P) tions of love, Alexius Groh, a young engineer, stabbed himself in the chest at the dancer's feet in the the-ater exit here last night. Doctors hope to save him. Josephine con-

POPE RECEIVES BIONDI State Workers

VATICAN CITY, April 29. (P)—
The Pope granted an audience today to Mar. Fumasoni Biondi
Apostolic delegate at Washington clesiastical situation in the United States and also on his recent visit to Palestine.





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EUROPE BELIEVES JAZZ ALL AMERICANS KNOW

NEW YORK, April 29. (P)—Jazz is the only American music known in Europe, and even that is played very badly, said Sandor Harmati, director of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, who returned with his wife today on the liner Laconia. For six weeks he was guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic and the Paris Symphony orchestras.

The work of American serious composers is entirely unknown in Europe, he said. Since jazz is considered typical American music, he Chairman Held Only One to Save Debt Parley Germany Will Accept Any

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BERLIN'S HOPES

LIE WITH YOUNG

Schacht to Continue Head of His Delegation

tive, the German government would want to be in position to demand evision without being charged with and faith.

SCHACHT TO REMAIN

After the conference with the German Cabinet it appeared certain that Dr. Schacht would continue at Paris to lead the German delegation. The meeting developed that the German government implicitly trusts the judgment of its experts on financial and economic matters and sees no reason to depart from its stand that these men must act without instructions and take no orders.

If Dr. Schacht has caused offense by raising the Polish corridor and former colonies questions this was felt to be his personal affair.

NEW GERMAN OFFER BELIEVED POSSIBLE

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(Copyrist, 1920, by Chicago Tribuna)
PARIS, April 29. (Exclusive)—
The subcommittee drafting the reparations report submitted sixty pages, divided into sixteen chapters, this afternoon on what the conference has accomplished thus far. All delegations expect that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht will return from Berlin Tuesday with a new offer within shooting distance of the Allies, so a slight reduction of the creditors' claims will make an according statement of the creditors' claims will make an according statement of the creditors' claims will make an according statement of the creditors' claims will make an according statement of the creditors' claims will make an according statement of the creditors' claims will make an according the control of the creditors' claims will make an according the control of the creditors' claims will make an according the control of the creditors' claims of of the creditors' claims' claims' claims' claims' claims' claims' claims' clai

ly with the Allied and German representatives.

It is pointed out here that unless a settlement is reached Germany will probably be forced to raise the bank discount rate to 9 or 10 per cent, which would cost German industry probably \$23,800,000. Since everyone agrees an agreement here would obviate the necessity of raising the rate this permits Dr. Schacht to increase his offer that much.

The Rits and George V hotels are ready to pay the difference between the Allied and German figures in order to end the conference, as the delegates still are occupying rooms and suites at the winter rates and the hotels are obliged to turn away guests ready to pay the double summer rates.

NECESSITY FOR RAW MATERIAL CONTROL DENIED

NEW YORK, April 29. (P)—The position taken by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht at the reparations conference that Germany must have some guarantee of her supply of essential imported raw materials, presumably from restored colonies, is described as contrary to the experience of the United States, in a statement issued today by the National Foreign Trade Council, which is headed by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

is headed by James A. Farrell. president of the United States ought to carry conviction to everyone," says the council, "that political control over raw material is not essential to the industrial ind commercial development of any country. The growth of the United States has not been based upon possession of colonies. The huge expansion of our industries has not been dependent upon control by our government of overseas territories producing raw materials essential to continuity of occupation by our plants and our labor.

"Yet we are always the heaviest users of raw material of foreign origin in all the woold. More than half our total imports are materials for industry, and 40 per cent of the total is in the crude form. It will not be denied that the United States is a fairly prosperous nation, and has become so without being, as Dr. Schacht says, in a position to create for herself a basis entirely her own for raw materials overseas."

overseas."

"Moreover, it is a fact that some 19 or 20 per cent of the total imports are essential raw materials that are always liable to a greater or less degree of control by the foreign governments in whose territory the sources of production are located. Potash from Germany is an illustration.

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On several occasions such control has been actually exercised or attempted. Our recourse, under such circumstances, has not been some form of governmental retaliation, but rather public exposition of the unwisdom of the control procedure. Every such control has in the end defeated itself, just as the British experiment with rubber did two or three years ago."

Quoting President Hoover's words, "the United States is more pledged today to open competition than any other nation in the world," the council declares, "that is the obvious way out for German" and not the construction of controlled reservious of raw materials."

BERLIN, April 29. (P)—Cabinet discussions with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht here today were reported to have developed unanimity of opinion that Chairman Owen D. Young of the international committee of experts for revisions of reparationa is the only person now with power to save the conference. It was said that any compromise plan that he might suggest, if acceptable to the Allied creditors, will not meet definite objection from Germany, provided it is not so infexible that with changed economic conditions there will be no possibility of revision.

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Bank Contract

WASHINGTON, April 29. (Exclusive)—Both California Senators and the two Representatives from Los Angeles county received tele
With three other persons on charges.

St. LOUIS, April 29. (F)—There was a general recession of flood waters along rivers throughout the Middle West today, after nearly two weeks of anxiety during which the Mississippi approached and some places passed the high stages of the 1927 flood.

The only place where the Mississippi still is rising tonight is in the reach below St. Louis at Cairo, Ill., and the weather tureau does not WANT WAY OUT

In other words, even supposing Mr. Young should submit figures beyond what the German economic experts consider the present capacity of Germany to pay, this figure would probably be accepted, provided it could be revised if found impossible of fulfillment.

It was stated that the German authorities would then loyally do everything in their power to extract the last possible planning from the matter up with the German people for the reparations payments. If such measures, loyally undertaken, proved ineffective, the German government would want to be in position to demand. ers today protesting letting the court here today. He was released contract for the new Federal Reserve Building in Los Angeles to 1, next, to report to the California

Charles G. Dawes, newly appointed Ambassador to the court of St. Amenberg, today purchased a single-motored Junkers seaplane of the Massissippi also are falling tonight.

INDIAN AIDE RECOMMENDED WASHINGTON, April 29. (P)—J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia has been recommended to President May.

but at no place is the loss believed to be heavy. The Mississippi has fallen a foot here today and is expected to drop another foot and a half in the next twenty-four hours. The river still inundates part of the levee but has fallen back from the lower industrial district. The Missouri, Illinois and other tributaries of the Mississippi also are falling tonight.

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FARM-AID ROW atalina Island **NEAR IN SENATE**

Ranks of Debenture Plan Supporters Split

Clash Between Caraway and Norris Delays Bill

Grange Backs Nebraskan in Move on Surpluses

WASHINGTON, April 29. (Exclu sive)—Division in the ranks of the supporters of the export debenture supporters of the export debenture scheme today increased the probability of its rejection in the Senate. Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, opposed an amendment offered by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, with a view of providing a safeguard against overproduction of a farm crop to which the debenture plan is applied. Senators Caraway and Norirs were equally prominent in obtaining favorable action by the Committee on Agriculture on the debenture provision of the McNary bill after President Hoover had declared himself against it.

CLASH CAUSES DELAY CLASH CAUSES DELAY

The clash between Senators Caraway and Norris during the Senate debate delayed progress on the farm bill. Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, announced, however, that he hoped that the Senate would pass the bill by Friday.

Senator McNary had supposed that all the debenture advocates would unite in support of the Norris amendment. He asked that the disposed of today but when Senator Caraway started a fight against it, action was put off until tomorrow.

If, action was put on until tomorrow.

Under the terms of the Norris amendment there would be a gradual reduction in the rate of the bounty paid for exportation of farm products in proportion to increases in production following the optional application of the scheme by the Federal Farm Board.

"This amendment provides that we are going to penalize farmers if they increase production," said Senator Caraway. "Producers of cotton would be the first victims. This provision is absolutely indefensible.

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Congress, and dozens of other Easterners. Miss Anita Page, who played hostess, decorated the driver

farmer 50 per cent of the benefit of the tariff."

The Norris amendment was given the approval of the National Grange, chief sponsor of the export debenture scheme, in a letter from Fred Brenckman, its 'Washington representative, to all members of the Senste. Mr. Brenckman insisted in the letter that the Grange will not regard the debenture plan as a subsidy or bounty, but merely a device to make the tariff effective.

"With reference to the amendment offered by Norris, the export debenture features of the farm-relief bill, we wish to advise that we are in entire accord with the purpose of the amendment, which is to reduce debenture rates if production is unduly expanded," and Mr. Brenckman.

"A check on overproduction formed a part of the export debenture plan as first presented to Congress by the Grange in the letter.

"To its essence the export debenture in the sence of the export debenture."

'In its essence the export debenture plan is intended to bring tariff benefits to the farmers who are engaged in growing crops of which we produce an exportable surplus. The justification for the plan lies in the fact that those who produce our exportable farm surpluses, in common with the rest of our population, are obliged to pay tariff costs, while they are compelled to sell their products in the world's markets at the world's price.

SUBSIDY NOT ASKED

diana, is expected to speak tomorrow in the Senate in opposition to the eptire debenture plan of the McNary bill. His amendment to eliminate the provision will come to a vote probably by Thursday. Another speaker either tomorrow or Wednesday will be Senator Allen. Republican, Kansas, who will defend President Hoover from the charge by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, that he has failed to carry out his promises to agriculture.

The House Committee on Agriculture reported favorably during the day four minor bills which are supplemental to the farm-relief program. One amends the Federal Warehouse Ast, another relates to standards for canned goods, another to oleomargarine and another to the assignment of representatives of the Department of Agriculture in foreign countries. All of the bills were approved by the committee in the last session. It is planned to call them up in the House the latter part of the week before the tariff bill is ready for consideration.

FARM BILL WILL .

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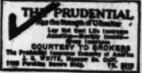
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The marshal was at once simple and complex, with a host of inconsistencies that were more apparent

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It was a pleasure to see him write, so carefully, with his beautiful hand, long and round like a pearl shell, with its glowing tones, holding his penholder between his fine, alender fingers.

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He would stand at the other side of the table and the greatest liberty he took was to rest his hands upon it.

Before starting work they would exchange news, inquire after each other's health. Sometimes, if the events of the day deserved comment, the marshal lighted his pipe and installed himself on the sofa in a half-recumbent position. The general followed but weight not sit down.

events of the day deserved comment, the marshal lighted his pipe and in-stalled himself on the sofa in a half-(In his next article Commandant Bugnet tells of Marshal Foch's faith and of his annual visit to the grave of his son.) recumbent position. The general followed, but would not sit down.

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BRITISH LABOR PARTY HITS WAR

Freedom of Seas Policy Scored in Pamphlet

President Wilson's Views Made Doctrine Basis

Closing Paths of Oceans by **Blockade Renounced**

LONDON April 29. (AP) - Compiete renunciation of the right of private war and private blockade party in a pamphlet on "freedom of say MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, has written a foreword to tion of his own will, which maintained, organized and co-ordinated itself.

the solution.

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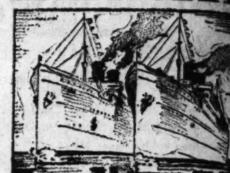
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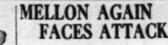


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Senator Walsh Challenges His Right to Office

Montanan Leads Battle in **Inquiry Committee**

Aluminum Company Holdings Made Target

WASHINGTON, April 29. (P)-

mittee on that question again was postponed.

Senator Walsh supported the report of Chairman Norris which declares that as a stockholder in various concerns, Mr. Mellon is serving in violation of an old statute forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury to be interested or concerned, directly or indirectly, in carrying on trade or commerce. The two-hour discussion today was led by Senator Walsh and revolved on the extent to which a stockholder may be considered interested in "carrying on" commerce. Walsh contended that Mr. Mellon had shown an interest in carrying on the business of the American Aluminum Company of American Aluminum Company of America by his testimony in a law-suit against the company.

The case referred to by Senator

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Mrs. Robert P. Lamont

MRS. LAMONT PATRON OF ART MATE LOVES MUSIC

Commerce Secretary's Wife Collects Objects

Singers of Chicago Opera Often Entertained

She Heard of Appointment While in Paris

[Copyright. 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance] WASHINGTON, April 29. (Ex-clusive)—Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Com-merce, shares her husband's interest

The Lamonts have one of the inest collections of etchings in the puntry. It is a well-known attraction in their beautiful residence at ake Forest, near Chicago. While ceretary Lamont enters his interst on etchings his wife is actively

LOVER OF MUSIC She is passionately fond of n and lends her patronage to tanding musical events in Chic

Traveling is Mrs. Lamont's principal avocation. She has spent much time abroad during recent years, and she was in Paris when she heard of her husband's appointment to the Cabinet. It is said she got the news first through French newspapers. A cable from Mr. Lamont ran a losing race with news dispatches. Mrs. Lamont lost no time returning to the United States, but she arrived after the inauguration.

states, but one arrived after the inauguration.

She is included in the little coterie of official women classified as "old friends of Mrs. Hoover." The acquaintance of these two ladies began through the mutual engineering interests of their husbands. TATIVE CHICAGOANS

I'ATIVE CHICAGOANS
Mrs. Lamont was Mrs. Helen
Gertrude Trotter of Chicago. When
she married Mr. Lamont in 1894 two
families of third-generation Chicagoans were united.
The Lamont home at Lake Forest
is one of the finest in that section
of fine houses. The entire Lamont
family are fond of boating, and are
expert fishermen and swimmers.
Mrs. Lamont and her daughters are
excellent golfers, also.

DEBUT EXPECTED

High Court Rules Price Must Hang

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (P)pholding the verdict of the Los ngeles County Superior Court, the

Angeles County Superior Court, the State Supreme Court today decreed that Jack H. Price must die for the murder of his common-law wife, Maurillia, in Los Angeles.

Price, now awaiting execution in San Quentin prison, appealed from the lower court judgment, contending his crime was one of second degree, not first-degree murder, as he was drunk at the time of the shooting.

sustain his claim, defining the mur-der as the action "of a jealous man who determined to kill his common-law wife when ahe refused to re-turn to him."

Talking Films Lure Composer

VIENNA, April 29. (Exclusive)-The extent to which talking pictures are combing the world for new films was indicated today when it was announced that the famous was announced that the famous operetta composer, Emmerich Kalman, composer of "Countess Maritza," "Circus Princess." "Dawn" and "The Duchess of Chicago," has accepted the offer of a producing company to go to Hollywood to write and produce a film operetta.

He will leave here at the end of August. The libretto will be provided by Julius Brammer and Alfred Gruenwald, who have furnished all the plots for Mr. Kalman's operettas.

Board Ignores Espee Dissent

WASHINGTON. April 29. (P)—
Over the opposition of the Southern Pacific Company the Interstate
Commerce Commission today
granted permission to the Western
Pacific Railway Company to extend
bridge construction in the Bacramento Valley of California.

The permit relates only to a seven and one-half-mile line running
from Vacaville Junction on the Sacramento Northern to Creed on the
San Francisco-Sacramento, both of
which are subsidiaries of the Western Pacific.

SOVIET CLOSES CHURCHES CONSTANTINOPLE. April 29. JP. Reliable information from Angora stated today that the soviet government had closed Armenian churches at Baku, Tiffis and Erivan. Police later broke up an Armenian meeting of protest and arrested many persona.

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Fast Progress Toward Clearing Docket Made by Nine Months of Fiscal Year Issuance of Numerous Orders Show Steady Gain

California Sixth in Rank of

States by Totals

of Revenue Report

WASHINGTON, April 29. (Exclu-

tions by the Internal Revenue

Bureau for the 1929 fiscal year

\$113,058,011, an increase of \$10,000,-

000 over the prior year.
Only five States returned smaller income taxes than for 1928, they being Pennsylvania. North Dakota.
Okiahoma, Rhode Island and West

WASHINGTON, April 29. (P)—The Supreme Court progressed rapidly toward clearing its docket today without rendering a single formal

It did hand down numerous orders, however, and in that manne made ready for the June 3 adjournment. Fifty or more cases have been presented fully and can be disposed of only by written opinions. Oral

The next meeting on May 13 is Federal courts placing a value of expected to find a number of decisions in those cases ready. Among them are the O'Falion Railroad valuation, the Sinclair jury ahadowing, the pocket veto, the Thomas W. Cunningham Senate contempt from the Senatorial Vare investigation of pacifists, involving Rosika Schwimmer.

Will Hays Plan to Wed Denied **New York Increase Feature** ive)-Analysis of Federal tax col-

Bureau for the 1929 fiscal year, which show a gross gain of \$60,310,-689, reveals that in the increase in individual income taxes New York State accounts for \$62,000,000. York Carolina and Illinois mains increase was approximately \$7,000,000. The California return on the corporation income tax schedule was raised by about \$800,000 over the previous year.

North Carolina and Illinois maintained their second and third positions, both scoring increases, while Pennsylvania, though showing a loss in both returns, continued fourth. Michigan nosed out California's miscellaneous tax increase with the corporation of \$19,241,741, which with her corporation gross of \$45,682,589, made the grand total return for the State from all sources \$113,088,011, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the prior year.

RESULTS GIVEN

Chemical Society Prizes Go to Leaders in Finals

SACRAMENTO, April 29. (P)eliminary winners in California of the annual high school essay contest of the American Chemical Society were announced today by the State Department of Education Winners of first prizes, who will tests, and second-prize winner

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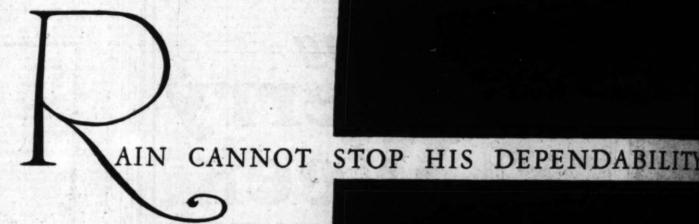
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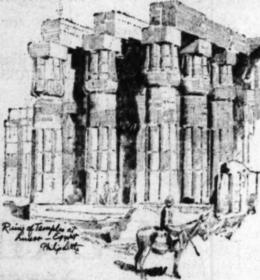
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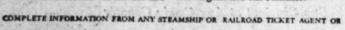


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WASHINGTON, April 29. (P)-An

SEX PAMPHLETEER FINED

IN RECORD Grandmother Dennett, Assessed \$300 by New York Court, Declares She Will Appeal

NEW YORK, April 29. (Exclusive)—A calm bright-eyed grandmother was sentenced in a Brooklyn Federal court today to pay \$300 to the

vernment for sending sex pamphlets through the mails. Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, the kindly old lady whose printed advice to her two sons has been held by a jury to be "obscene matter," held attempt to have expunged from the Congressional Record all references to appliause in connection with last week's debate over the killing by a local policeman of a suspected rum runner failed today in the two solds has been held by a jury to be "obscene matter," held her head high and smiled as Judge Warren Burrows imposed the sentence.

"Of course," repeated Mrs. Den-medical names as well as pictures, and had banned it in 1922.

ANIMUS CHARGED

Mrs. Dennett protested in a

many times.

In the sex-pamphlet case against the bobbed-haired grandmother, Mrs. Dennett, Judge Burrows, before imposing sentence, verified reports that postoffice inspectors had objected to the booklet, which told sex in plain language and contained other religious organizations.

GEN. BOOTH HONORED BY KING GEORGE

Salvation Army's Deposed Leader Named Companion of Honor by Ruler

pyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribun week's debate over the killing by a local policeman of a suspected maximum runner failed today in the company of her friends. "I was as he left the courtroom nett, as as he left the courtroom the company of her friends." "I was all never pay a cent of the fine." "A Mrx. Dennett protested in a shall never pay a cent of the fine." "A Mrx. Dennett protested in a shall never pay a cent of the fine." "A Mrx. Dennett protested in a shall never pay a cent of the fine." "A Mrx. Dennett protested in a shall never pay a cent of the fine." "A Mrx. Dennett protested in a shall never pay a cent of the fine." "A Mrx. Dennett protested in a shall never pay a cent of the fine." "A may be could preven the companion of Honor." "The honor is not for myself. but the case, and after the city where the moral forces of a cent of the fine." "REJOUCING AT CLINIC Meanwhile in another section of the birth-control clinic research in the back of the head. and shall make the companion of the case, and after the city where the moral forces of a cent pay and offer have been seeking to whether the offerer should not be reprinted for wasting four shots." "The word also appears after a may be a should not be reprinted for wasting four shots have been been considered in the back of the head. and shall make the companion of the case, and after the city where the moral forces of the birth-control clinic research whether the offerer should not be reprinted for wasting four shots." "The word also appears after a may be a should not be reprinted for wasting four shots have been been clinic as a should not be reprinted for wasting four shots." "The control clinic research in the back of the head. The word is a control clinic research whether the offerer should not be reprinted for wasting four shots." "The control clinic research in the back of the head of the case will be fined in the pay the could prevent the pay that the

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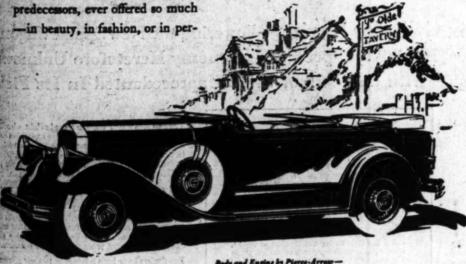
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Opportunities Klein Theme

WASHINGTON, April 29. (49)-Opportunities for trade with Euthe Federal Reserve Board's policy in curbing speculation were outthe American section of the Interthe American section of the inter-national Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas W. Lamont, the chair-man, sent a message from Paris, where he is attending sessions of the new reparations committee, which was read by Julius H. Barnes, vice-chairman, who pre-sided.

aided.
"America's interests have become world-wide," Mr. Lamont declared, "and the solution of any difficult problem in the field of comomics or finance, even though having to do primarily with European countries, is bound to command the keen interest of American business men."

COLUMBUS (O.) April 29. (F)—
The highest honor in American chemistry, the Priestly Medal, was awarded by the American Chemical Society today to Francis P. Garvan of New York. Award was pade for "distinguished service as the greatest lay patron of chemistry" in the United States.

This medal is awarded only once in three years.

Porto Rico Bans Death Penalty

(P)—The death penalty was abolished today in Porto Rico with the

MO. PAC. CONDUCTOR MAKES REMARKABLE STATEMENT TO PUBLIC

Capt. L. F. Barton Says Old Time Strength Failed Him Completely—Was On Verge of Nervous and Physical Breakdown-Declares First Few Doses of Sargon Acted Almost Like Magic—Now Feels at Least 20 Years Younger—Buys 12 Bottles for

"I was in a general run-down condition, very nervous d a poor appetite and was greatly troubled with constipation. I was just going about my work through force. I know from 24 years of railroad experience that I was not up to my normal 'punch.'

"I have always been a hard worker and enjoyed it, for the past three or four months my old-time strength has been failing me. I am different from most people about taking medicine, only occasionally taking laxatives or salts when I became bilious—so I thought that all I needed to overcome the condition which had existed the past four months was a 'round of purgative this I tried without the slightest results. It just seemed I could not get anything to act on my liver cause the more laxatives I took the more bilious I became.

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Sargon Soft Mass Pills and began taking them about three weeks ago. The first few doses acted like magle and gradually, day by day, I belie and gradually, day by day, I belie and gradually.

The first few doses acted like magic and gradually, day by day, I began to feel better, stronger, than I have in years—I feel at least 20 years younger—I don't feel "shaky; and my appetite is better than ever."

"I know now I was on the verge of a complete nervous and physical breakdows.

"To show you what I think of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, within the past week I've taken over 12 bottles to my friends down the road—and from the reports they are giving me—Sargon must be more than you claim for it. I haver fail to say a good word for Sargon.

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Sargon.

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"I recommend Sargon Soft Mass pills because they ac' smooth and assy. It is a pleasure to take them."

The above straightforward statement was made by Capt. L. F.

International Chamber \$ Writing Output Held Up by Editor for Envy of

> NEW YORK, April 29. (P)-Although not a professional writer, Calvin Coolidge today was credited by Ray Long, magazine editor, with a three-Bank's Course and one-half months' writing output that might well be the Defended envy of many of his profes-

ten his autobiography of 45,-000 words, and several articles for various magazines,

> Coolidge's literary output, Mr. professional writers "and no other public man who could equal" the former President's

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NOME PLANE SIGHTED ON CANADA HOP

Aviators in Flight to New York Hoped to Reach Prince George, B.C.

Pointing out that it is "becoming increasingly evident" that these colonies are likely to play a large part in the economic recovery of Europe. Dr. Klein said the United States is a major market for raw materials produced in the colonies.

Garvan Awarded Priestly Medal

COLUMBUS (O.) April 29. (F)—

ATLIN (B. C.) April 29. (F)—

Parker Cramer and W. S. Gamble, United States fiyers en route from Nome, Alaska, to New York, who was took off from Fairbanks, Alaska, at o'clock this morning, passed over 10 a.m., flying eastward in the direction of Pelly Banks.

The plane has not been reported at White Horse, Y. T., 130 miles south of Big Salmon. The general supposition here is that the fuel supply would be exhausted before 1000h.

CLARION (Pa.) April 25. (P)—Parker Cramer, who recently flew from Nome, Alaska, over Eastern Slberis, plans to make a second attempt next month to fly from the United States to Bweden, his mother, Mrs. Fanny D. Cramer, today said he advised her to this effect.

Bills Passed in Legislature

SACRAMENTO. April 29. (P)—
The following bill's were passed by
the California Legislature today:

PASSED BY THE SENATE
Senate Bill No. 128. Daker, relates to
instructions on indirect evidence.
Senate Bill No. 128. Daker, expands the
functions of the State Sureau of Crimina
focusionations.

ate Bill No. 133, Baker, permits the or of industrial relations to make mail loans. Senate Bill No. 141. Baker, relates enate Bill No. 322, Merriam, to pre-t the transportation of persons to

Suarters, a closed season on colorital or brush rabbit shall be between December I and October 31 of the following year, both dates inclusive.

Assembly Bill No. 222, Frr, making an appropriation to pay from the State Treasury the sum of \$151.000 to cover the claim of Lew A. Norton gainst the Blate. This sum covering State taxes passembly Bill No. 120. Heisinger, re-ducing the salary of the Frence county librarian from \$4000 to \$3500 per year. Assembly Bill No. 179. Insels, setting the annual salary of the Mendocino County Horticulariat Commissioner 31 \$2100 and

commercial management of the commerce of the Bureau of Commerce in the Bureau of Commerce in the Late Department of Finance.

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RESERVE BOARD BANS MEDDLING

Treasury Officials Oppose Congressional Action

Speculative Panic Danger Small, Say Experts

Little Likelihood of New Legislation Held

WASHINOTON, April 29. (Exclusive)—Treasury officials are firmly opposed to legislation by Congress allending the Federal Reserve Act and expressed agreement today with a statement attributed to Roy A. Young, governor of the Reserve Board, that present speculative activities in the stock market will adjust themselves and that no legislation is required.

Certain officials in discussing the matter informally express the opinion that there is no real danger in the present speculative era

cesses in earlier years, and that, if time is allowed speculation, as in other instances, will run its course

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT Attention is called to the fact hat in other years when specula-ive excesses caused the failure of brokerage houses and banks the operations were on narrow margins and that today no such situation exists. There is felt to be no danger now of developments of a nature that will bring about a financial crisis. To the extent that heavy margin accounts are being demanded by brokerage houses, at least, the opinion was given that speculative activities are on a sound basis.

Prices to which securities have been driven are admittedly high

MEXICO CITY, April 29. (#)—The
Mexican government has decreed a
tax of 1 cent a liter on pulque, a
drink much used by the Mexican
laboring classes. The proceeds of
the tax will go to a fund to fight
tuberculosis.

Pulque is a product of the maguey plant, a kind of Mexican cacti.

It costs from 12 to 15 centavos (6
to 7 cents) a liter, and enough is
consumed every year to average one
and one-quarter liters every day
for every Mexican.

The pulque industry employs
tuberculosis.

Pulque is a product of the maguey plant, a kind of Mexican cacti.

000 annually in taxes.

and the dividend return on various issues is small on the present value basis, it was said by some officials, but that nothing in this connection Across World has contributed to such a condition Relatively new inventions, such a the radio and the electric refriger the radio and the electric refriger-ator, and the great expansion in the automobile industry were cited as factors contributing to the situation. There also is, it is asserted, a big demand for labor and manufactur-ing methods have been rapidly im-

ing methods have been rapidly improved.

In most instances, it is said, while values of securities are at a high level it does not appear, because of the factors cited, that they are necessarily dangerously high.

Doubt is expressed as to the probability of legislation in the present Congress dealing with the Federal Reserve Board. In this connection it is said that there has been no indication of a unity of opinion among critics of the Federal Reserve system and the fact that there are many varying viewpoints, it is held, does not forecast agreement on any direct action in the immediate future.

The agitation in Congress for legislation became most intense after the Federal Reserve Board issued its statement on February 7.

NEW PULQUE TAX TO AID MEXICO'S PLAGUE FIGHT

Across World to Ill Father

CHICAGO, April 29. (Exclusive) Mrs. F. W. Jasper and Miss Della McCord, alighted from a Curtiss

McCord, alighted from a Curtiss cabin plane at Lansing, III., at 9 o'clock tonight and rode into Chicago to complete their journey to their father's sick bed at Newton, Iowa, by train.

The patient, M. A. McCord, former Mayor and former postmaster of Newton, who is 85 years of age, was taken ill while his daughters were on a Mediterranean cruise. The travelers caught the first ship home and reached New York Harbor on the Balite at 6 a.m. today. The daughters started on their aerial dash to Iowa at 6:50 a.m.

FOREMAN DUG OUT OF BUILDING DEBRIS

GROWERS HOPE FOR HIGH PRICE

Organization Seeks Minimun of 5 Cents for Raisins

Little of 1928 Crop Still

Meeting in Fresno Decides on Campaign

FRESNO, April 29.—Steps toward a minimum price of 5 cents per pound to growers for the 1939 raisin crop were initiated here today when Sen Drenth, chairman of the United Raisin Growers of California, an organization now being formed among independent growers, announced that the executive committee of the so-called "outside pool" will meet here Wednesday afternoon, at which machinery for the minimum price campaign will be set up.

Drenth also announced that several large independent growers who are interested in the pool movement have recently disposed of nearly 10,000 tons of 1928 Thompson raisins at 300 to 365 per ton, as compared with prices last fall of approximately 340 per ton.

Frost damage to the 1929 crop, which has driven the price of old crop to approximately 300 per cent of the harvest season price, is held by the pool leaders to indicate a materially decreased 1920 crop, which should justify a minimum price to growers of \$100 per ton in the sweat box.

Drenth said that with surveys indicating that the raisin crop will be reduced from 25 to 33 1-2 per cent of last year's production independent growers have already made some 1929 contracts at prices of 4 and 4 1-4 cents per pound, and that they are offering in excess of 3 cents per pound for raisins of the 1922 crop still in the hands of the growers.

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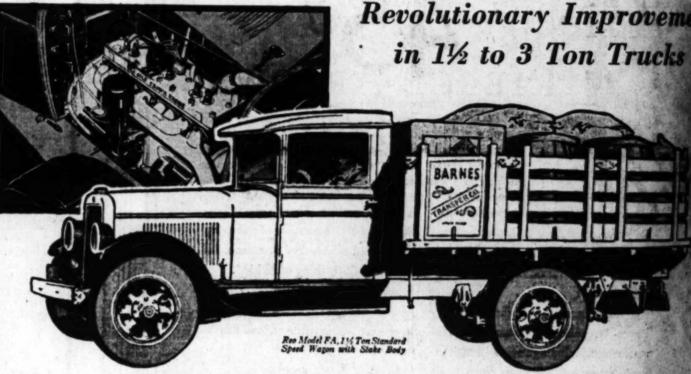
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But Reo engineers have achieved more than new power and in the Reo Gold Crown Engine. They esigned and built into it an utterly new conception of long, e-free life. They have largely eliminated vibration and riction, the two greatest foes of long life and economical motor operation. Reo uses chrome nickel alloy iron cylinder block—the longest wearing cylinder material known today



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Fourteen foremost fleet operators, acting as a committee for the Pacific Coast Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, recently issued official recommendations for what use called the ideal motor truck—ideal in design, canter the view and the truck—ideal in design, construction, maintenance and operation. While these famous operators were compiling facts and figures for their recommendation, Rec engineers were developing the new Rec Speed Wagons. Without knowledge of each other's work—both reached substantially the same conclusions. Ask any Rec salesman how Speed Wagons qualify as the ideal commercial vehicle.

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LEVIATHAN RUM BURIAL JUST ANOTHER SEA MYTH

NEW YORK, April 29. (Exclusive)
The mysterious burial at the territorial water limit of the surplus liquor supplies aboard the United States liner Levisthan turns out to have been nothing but a jake. At 45 Broadway, where the company has its headquarters, a policy of silence persists and at Forty-fourth street, where the Levisthan is tied up, a policy of silence is enforced on officers and crew by threat of dismissal for wagging toagues. But some tongues have wagged discreetly, enough to brand as a myth the first report that 112 hottes inlied with liquors and wines were tossed to the fishermen when the ship approached Sandy Hook. If there were any bottles thrown overboard, and that is somewhat doubtful. This does not mean that William added to the cid medicinal supply.

NEW RULES IN FORCE

tles today that due to a severe rechanges in the rules and regula-

ROME, April 20. (F)-The King tonight accepted the resignation of Giovanni Giuriati as Minister of Public Works and named Benito Mussolini for the post. Mussolini, beside being Premier Augusto Turati, secretary of the Pascist party, told the new Depu-

thirteen Cabinet portfolios. He is been decided on by the grand countil thirteen Cabinet portfolios. He is applause for his brite new Depudiriata, at present subilic Works, was a fell the new Chamber which had a majority and minority are useless now, he explained, for the whole chamber is Faccist.

Secretary Turati announced that new methods of choosing the value of the present for the subject of t

ITALY SENDS | Oil Companies MEN TO HUNT Deny Favoritism NOBILE LOST in Gas Prices

Engineer and Aides Will Scour Polar Seas in Hopes companies are selling gasoline to of Finding Missing Crew

"prices considerably lower than 16 cents a gallon" the current whole-sale price, was made today by the Carage Owners' and Service Station Albertini, an Italian engineer, with seven companions left milan today for Bergen, Norway from where, in the Norwegian whaler Heiman, they will set out on May 15 on a polar expedition to find the wreckage of the Italian airship Italia and the lost members of Cen. Umberto Nobile's crew.

Sig. Albertini, who organized the second of the current whole-sale price, they declared, and reiterated that they are out of the retail that they ar Gianna Albertini, an Italian engineer, with seven companions left Milan today for Bergen, Norway, from where, in the Norwegian whaler Heiman, they will set out on May 15 on a polar expedition to find the wreckage of the Italian airahip Italia and the lost members of Gen. Umberto Nobile's crew.

Sig. Albertini, who organized the expedition, has been aided by liberal contributions from Milan bankers and business men and by private subscriptions. From Bergen the expedition will go direct to Svalbard, whence it will explore minutely the northern coast

SAN PRANCISCO, April 29. (P)former company-owned stations at "prices considerably lower than 16



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Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value. That is, what the dealer who accepts it can get for it in the used car market.

It has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

An excessive allowance may mean that the new car offered you has been excessively priced.

First consider the merits of each new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh the different allowances offered on your pres-

A trade-in transaction is a purchase, not a sale. Its real measure is whether you get full new car value for your present ear, plus the balance that you pay in cash.

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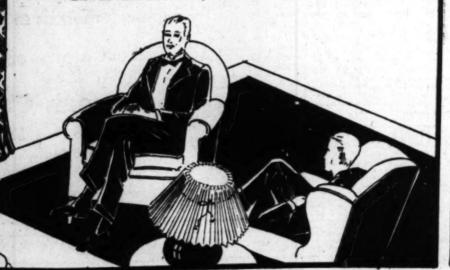
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MILGRIM designs this new brimmed felt with deep slashed brim and self cord . . . exquisite in Banaha Yellow, \$15.00.

(Third Floor)

LIME GREEN

A vivid evening bag beaded with Lime Green glass beads out-lined with gold. Fili-gree French gilt mounting, \$5. (First Floor)

MELON PINK

Sun-tan pearls com-bine with bakelite in the exquisite new Melon Pink to create one of the newest Paris chokers, \$4.95.

(First Floor)

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Very new . . . this onebutton pull-on glove in Fig Tan . . . in longer length to wear wrin-kled at the wrist with sleeveless frocks, \$5.50.

(First Floor)

PEACH PINK.

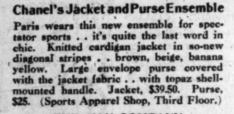
The new Gypsy dress-maker seart . . . two silk triangles joined at the back, one .in sun-tan, the other in glowing Peach Pink,

(First Floor)

APPLE RED

The beaches will re-flect this gay shade, it is so smart with sun-tan. Silk roll socks, in Apple Red, \$1.25.

(First Floor)



THE MAY COMPANY

CINEMA WEEK OPENS IN PARIS

Event Designed to Arouse Public Support

ranco-American Sessions Begin Simultaneously

Nation's Ambitions Receive Widespread Sympathy

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Times.] PARIS, April 29. (Exclusive)-"Cinema week" was opened in Paris today under the auspices of the French government officials and in the presence of hundreds of persons

the presence of hundreds of persons interested in the revival of the national film industry.

By setting aside a whole week for a thorough survey of every phase of motion pictures, including all the means of restoring the industry to at least a measure of its former world importance, leaders in French film production hope to arouse sufficient public interest to create a substantial support that is at present so sadly lacking.

"Cinema week" coincides with an active commencement of the Franco-American film negotiations looking to a solution of the difficulties between the French and American film interests.

HEARINGS TO OPEN

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At a time when producers, directors and others interested in the French industry are meeting in various conferences to study the problems of the French films, the government's cinema control commission on Wednesday will open the first of the formal hearings of representatives of the disputing American and French producers. The American government will be represented by Henry S. MacLean, commercial attache at the Embassy, and George E. Canty, film expert in Europe for the Department of Commerce.

rope for the Department of Com-merce.

The problems on which the par-ticipants in "cinema week" will pon-der and those with which the cin-ema control commission will have to contend are strangely alike, for, rightly or wrongly, the French film leaders have seen fit to link the question of the finding of much-needed assistance for their industry with that of the American film in-terests in France.

AMERICA SYMPATHETIC There is a widespread sympathy both here and elsewhere with the French ambitions for a film indus-try worthy of the traditions of a nation which before the war stood pre-eminent in the film world. Cer-

pre-emment in the nim world. Certainly, there is no outward evidence of American opposition to the development of a strong French industry. Scores of Frenchmen have pronounced the French industry as very ill" and as being urgently in need of restoratives, but as yet no one has come forward with an acceptable cure. no one has come forward with an acceptable cure.

According to American film men the French are seeking some form of direct aid from them, either in annual loans, a guarantee to purchase large blocks of French films, or the financing of French productions. The Americans recognize fully that the French need support, but contend that it is up to their government to supply it.

ITALIANS AGREE WITH

GERMANS FOR EXCHANGE ROME, April 29. (Exclusive)— Representatives of the Italian Na-ional Moving-Picture Association oday signed an agreement with the German U.F.A. picture produc-ers by which Italian talking films are guaranteed projection in Ger-

The agreement is said to body a mutual exchange of man and Italian films.

Vestris Inquiry Reveals Doomed Ship Overloaded

LONDON, April 29. (Exclusive)—
The second week of the inquiry into the sinking of the Vestris opened with further delying into technical with further delving into technical details of the loading of the vessel, which brought out last week that the ship left dock with her load-line eight inches below the water-

Harry Wheeler, who was responsible for the loading of the vessel, admitted that although the load-line was already submerged an additional 200 fons of cargo was put

on board.
Capt. William Carey, uaster of the sunken vessel, was informed of the additional load and made no objection, although Mr. Wheeler stated that it would not have been surprising if he had demurred.
He explained that loading beyond the load line occurred from time to time, as there was sufficient ballast water in the ship to bring her up to the correct depth when pumped out.

Faces Arrest for Kidnaping

PRESNO, April 29.—When Stella Davenport, 15-year-old Fresno girl, and her boy friend had failed this morning to return from what they told the girl's mother last night was to be a theater party, the mother obtained a complaint from the District Attorney's office charging the youth, Herbert Donovan, with child stealing and kidnaping. Although admitting that ahe suspected an elopement, in view of the fact that the girl and Donovan had been friends for some time, the mother, Mrs. Wilda Thompson, said that Donovan is considerably older than the girl, and sought the aid of the authorities in finding her and returning her to her home. FRESNO, April 29.-When Stella

KERN COUNTY ELKS GET VALLEY HONORS

BAKERSFIELD, April 29. — Rolland J. Veon, Exalted Ruler of Bakersfield Lodge, No. 266, B.P.O. Elks, was elected president of the San Joaquin Valley Elks' Association Sunday at an annual meeting in Porterville. Leo M. Loftis of Taft, was elected vice-president, and M. W. Skelton, secretary, thus giving Kern county the three important elective officers. A large number of members attended from here.

HOOVER ORDERS TALKING FILMS

Utility Information

Extent of Power Control in

committee on rules.

The committee was considering a resolve for an investigation of the extent to which power interests have acquired control of Massachusetts public utilities. The question was on admittance of the resolve to the present Legislature under suspension of rules.

HUSBAND OF

"Torch Murder" Victim's Spouse Taken in Custody as Material Witness

ARRESTED

SLAIN GIRL

so Sound Features May be Added to Programs

WASHINGTON, April 29. (Exclusive) —) The White House soon will be wired so

that sound pictures may be

President and Mrs. Hoover

Silent pictures long have

been a feature of White House

entertainment and were pro-

duced several times a week

during the Coolidge adminis-

much interested in the talk-

the necessary apparatus to produce sound pictures was

Special engineers of the in-

dustry arrived at the White

House today to make meas-

urements for the installation. Selection of the apparatus

and their guests.

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NEW YORK, April 29. (P)warrant was issued tonight for the rrest as a material witness of Earl Prancis Peacox, 21 years of age, nusband of Mrs. Dorothy Heinselman Peacox, 20, of New York, victim of a "torch" killing near Scarsdale on Saturday

The husband is described as a radio repair man connected with a New York radio concern.

told the District Attorney and the county medical examiner at White Plains that her daughter and Peacox were married in April, 1928, and that they lived at the Heinselman home in Bronxville until last Jannon, when they moved to Mt. Ver-

non.

They fived in Mt. Vernon only about three weeks and then separated because, the mother said, they were incompatible and "Dorothy liked to do as she pleased."

Dorothy obtained a position as a stenographer in New York City, the mother said. Mrs. Heinselman added that the last time she saw her daughter was the Saturday before Easter. She said she has seen her son-in-law quite frequently, the last time being today when she saw him in Bronxville for a few minutes.

Fire Fighting to be Demonstrated

WOODLAKE, April 29.-As part of the 1929 fire-protection campaign by the agricultural extension service and the Forestry Service, the special been planned for Tulare county been planned for Tulare county early in May. California is said to have the worst fire record of any State in the Union and Tulare county has many fire hazards. It is declared that fully 80 per cent of the fires occurring each season are preventable. The local demonstrations are expected to aid in such prevention.

C. E. Metcalf, Tulare county fire extension service will assi Warden Metealf in this den

ed that grain growers and cattle-men will attend these meetings in an effort to prepare for protection.

STOCK MAN UNDER BOND HANFORD, April 29.—L. J. Switzer has been held by Justice Warnock in \$2000 bond to answer a charge of grand theft for the asserted sale without notice of certain lice-stock mortgaged to the California Breeders' Finance Corporation.

PAPER COMPANY DEAL DEFENDED

Boston 'Herald,' 'Traveler' Purchase Aired

Legislation Inquiry Seeks

Massachusetts Issue

BOSTON, April 29. (P)-Activi-BOSTON, April 29. (P)—Activities in Massachusetts of the International Paper Company, its subsidiary, the New England Power Association, and other public utility companies controlled by both concerns were subjected to legislative scrutiny today. Archibaid R. Graustein, president of the paper company, and Frank D. Comerford, president of the power association, testified to the affairs of the companies before the joint legislative committee on rules.

The committee was considering a resolve, for an investigation of the

Outstanding among the many is-sues discussed were the recent pur-chase of stock in the Boston Herald and the Traveler by the paper company and the virtually completed acquisition of the Worcester Elec-tric Light Company by the power

association.

Both deals were defended by the company heads as good business and legitimate processes. Both declared they did not oppose investigation of their affairs and that their concerns had nothing to fear from such investigation.

OTHER PAPERS CITED

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Mr. Graustein denied that the paper company had acquired stock in the Herald and Traveler for the purpose of dictating the policy of the papers. It was to obtain an outlet for newsprint, sales of which had dropped in recent years, that the deal was consummated. Graustein said. He cited the acquisition of newsprint interest by the New York Times and by the Chicago Tribune as examples of "hook-ups" which were considered advantageous to the companies involved.

FEDERAL BOARD

WASHINGTON. April 29. (#)—
The Federal Trade Commission will launch an investigation tomorrow into the recent purchase of two Boston newspapers, the Herald and the Traveler, by the International Paper and Power Company. Five witnesses have been asked to appear at the hearing.

WRECKED BALLOON FOUND IN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (4)-Discovery of a wrecked balloon with Discovery of a wrecked balloon with the gas bag floating half submerged in the Pacific Ocean, forty miles off Half Moon Bay, was reported here today. Capt. Keough of the fishing smack Capt. Paladini, venturing far offshore, sighted the crippled gas bag and towed it to port. Aviation authorities here say they have had no reports of recent balloon flights and suggest that the derelict might have been a captive balloon, used for advertising purposes, that broke

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for advertising purposes, that broke from its moorings somewhere on the Pacific Coast.

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Mr. Hoover, our President, says the greatest need of our country is respect for law. This is true. No nation, without respect for law, can continue great and prosperous.

The Economic Law compels obedience, and the business firm or individual who does not respect the Economic Law is certain to suffer.

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10 Fitted Tray Suit of bra Cowhide, silk lining bra Cowhide, silk limin maize, blue, green, an inches, \$29.50 each. 3 Overnight Cases, maize, and green on inches, at \$25.00. 9 Men's Gladstone Ca Seal and black, brown, Cowhide, Leather lines at \$21.75.

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12 Men's Traveling I Wairus, Shark Seal, a hide. Size 18 inches, 30 Women's Suit Ca black Cobra, Cowhide, buck. Size 14 inches \$10.75. FIRST PI

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210 White Linen Ha colored borders and roll 19 50c, at Half Price.

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ly 50c, at Half Price.

142 Men's Hose, Regu at Haif Price. 34 Men's Underwear to \$8.50, at Haif Price. 47 Men's Shirts. R \$8.25, at Haif Price. 23 Men's Spectage.

33 Men's Sweaters. 1 \$18.00, at Half Price. 54 Men's Striped Flat 20 Dozen Men's V Shirts, collar attached

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50 Sterling Silver potes at \$5.75. 15 Sterling Silver Ce 90 Pairs of Sterling S

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21 Sterling Silver Large Compotes at FIRST PLOOR

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1000 Pairs Hose made for J. W. Robinson Co. Month End Sale. Service and chillen Weights. All slik with liste interted hems. V shaped reinforcement. 20 different shades. Sizes 8 to 10½. At 145 nate. FIRST FLOOR.

Leather Goods

215 Pieces of small leather items, including: Men's Billfolds and Letter Cases of Pigakin, Pullman Slippers, Writing and Jewel Cases. Regularly \$1.95 to \$11.56, at Half Price.
275 Leather Belts. Regularly 50c to \$1.35, at Half Price.
280 Leather Hand Bags, Regularly \$1.56 to \$15.00, at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR:

Luggage

10 Fitted Tray Suit Cases of black Co-

bine, green, and white, Size 22 \$29.50 each. ernight Cases, fitted in colors:

and green on amber. Size, 16, at \$25.00.

Men's Gladstone Cases. Brown Shark-and black, brown, or russet bordered ide. Leather lined. Size 24 inches,

13 Men's Traveling Bags. Leathers of Islams, Shark Seal, and bordered Cow-ie. Size 15 inches, at \$18.75. 20 Wemen's Suit Cases, silk lined, in set Cobra Cowhide, and brown Roe-ck. Size 14 inches to 24 inches, at

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14 Women's White Linen Handkerofs with hand embroidered initials.

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White Linen Handkerchiefs, with
ord hand embroidery. Regularly 50c,
Half Price.

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Men's Store

63 Men's Hats. Regularly \$7.50 to 11150, at Half Price. 73 Men's Pajamas. Regularly \$3.50 to 150.40, at Half Price.

142 Men's Hose. Regularly 75c to \$4.50, it Half Price.

at Half Price.

24 Men's Underwear. Regularly \$1.50 to \$1.50 at Half Price.

25 Men's Shirts. Regularly \$3.50 to \$1.50 at Half Price.

25 Men's Sweaters. Regularly \$7.50 to \$1.50.

26 Men's Striped Flannel Robes at \$10.

26 Dozen Men's White Brondcloth Mirts, collar attached style, at \$1.95.

FIRST FLOOR.

Silverware

50 Sterling Silver and Crystal Com-

ly 50c, at Half Price

Stationery

1960 Boxes of De Luxe and Marguerite laying Cards. 4 Decks packed in Gift lox, at \$2.00. Leather Cornered Blotter Pads for in Desks, 12x19 and 12x24 inches,

Bridge Sets in Pastel Shades to hold cks. De Luxe Cards. Score Pad, at Auction Bridge Score Pads, 3 Pads

Pounds of Gold Crest, Ripple r m-Bound Paper. 72 Sheets. Flat Duo-d, at 25c. Envelopes to match. 10c a

200 Boxes of Stationery. Regularly 11.00 to \$1.00, at Half Price. 200 Pounds of Pastel Tinted Pound Paper, 60 Sheets in a Box, at 50c. Tavelopes to match, 25 in a package,

Books

oor Books for boys and girls, on Books for boys and girls, Trularly 50c at Half Price.

1854 Lambskin Library Books, 25c ea.

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69 Hot Water Bottles. Regularly \$1.50,

19 French Glit Perfume Bottles with enamel inset. Regularly \$15.00 to \$34.00, at Half Price. 4 French Glit Powder Boxes. Regularly \$8.50 to \$32.50, at Half Price.
20 Imported Perfumes in assorted odors. Regularly \$4.00 to \$50.00, at Half

150 Piver's Toilet Water, Regularly 1.00 Pivera Tolici water, acquairy \$1.00, at Half Price. 216 Babex Deodorant Powder. Regu-larly 50c, at Half Price. 10 3-Pices Tolici Sets in coral, nile, and tan, at \$6.75.

150 Imported Perfumes In assorted dors. 65c to \$16.25. 38 Gabilla Perfume in Sals tu Odor at

21 8-Piece Tollet Sets in nile and pearl, at \$12,00. 288 Epsom Salts, 5-lb, bag for 25c; 3 bags for \$1.00. 228 Tourist Bags of Moire Silk, Frame

228 Tourist Bags of Moire Silk, Frame top. Assorted colors, \$2.75 and \$3.00.
120 Milan Bags for toilet articles. Assorted colors, at \$2.50.
341 Velma Theatrical Cream in one-pound tins. 3 for \$1.00.
215 Antiseptic Solution Mouth Wash, made for J. W. Robinson Co., at 45c.
163 Sanitary Aprons, silk rubber with lace trimming, at 75c.
60 Sanitary Skirts with silk rubber panels, at 95c.

panels, at 95c. 156 Step-ins with silk rubber panels at 5c. 228 Sanitary Belts of silk rubber at 45c, 228 Sanitary Belts of cotton mesh at

25c. 4956 Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 cakes for \$1.00.

289 Boxes of Cold Cream Soap, 6 cakes in a box. Made especially for J. W. Robinson Co. \$1.50 a box.

390 Bath Soap, mad; for J. W. Robinson. Assorted odors, 6 cakes in a box, \$1.50 a box.

72 La France Talcum at 15c.

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240 Veolay Cytise Face Powder in
white, natural, and rachel, at \$1.00.
160 Wash Cloths in assorted colors,

\$1.15 a dozen. 80 Military Hair Brushes in ebony at \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$2.75. 13 Imported Kent Hair Brushes at

288 Household Rubber Gloves, white with black trim. Sizes 7, 8 and 9, at 35c. 15 Coty Perfume. Special package (L'Origan or Chypre) at \$3.59, 2000 Boxes of Sanitary Pads. one doz. to a package, deodorized and soluble, 29c package, 4 for \$1.00.

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Neckwear

65 Plain, Heavy Crepe Shawls with 16fnch one knot fringe in colors: Powder blue, nile, peach, coral, red, American beauty, jade, pink, beige, orchid, white, pumpkin, orange, black, and light blue. At \$7.00.

425 Pieces of Neckwear, Linen, Crepe, Organdle, and Lace in Vestee Sets and Collar and Cuff Sets. White, beige, pow-der, and flesh. Regularly \$1.00 to \$18.50, at Half Price. 120 Triangles made of heavy Crepe de

thine with contrasting designs in 19 dif-ferent colors, at \$1.75.

45 Scarfs in Long or Square models in contrasting shades of Crepa de Chine. Regularly \$3.00 to \$10.00, at Half Price. FIRST FLOOR.

Notions

300 Nero Model Dress Forms with ad-fustable Standards. Sizes 30 to 44, at

\$2.95.

12 Dozen Closgard Wardrobe Bags with Zipper Fastener. 54 inches long, to hold 8 garments. At \$2.95.

600 "Cedar-O" Moth Proof Bags of

heavy Cedarized Paper. Side opening 54 Inches long, at 65c.
6 Dozen Collapsible Shoe Cabinets for six shoes. In colors: rose, blue, green, and orchid. At \$1.50.
100 Booteries—Wooden Cabinets. Paper Covered to held 8 Pairs of Shoes. 100 Booteries—Wooden Cabinets, Paper Covered, to hold 8 Pairs of Shoes, at \$4.50.

at \$4.50.

25 Gross of Tair Nets, single and double mesh, cap and fringe. Natural shades at 50c a dozen. Grey and white at \$1.25

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Candy

500 Pounds of Welch's Butternut Chews 200 Pounds of Welch's Mint Chews at 45c. FIRST FLOOR

Umbrellas

50 New Heavy Silk Umbrellas, plain with a wide Ottoman border. Imported Bakelite handles. 16 Ribs. Colors: black, purple, brown, navy, and red. \$7.50 each. FIRST FLOOR

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Flowers

Last-Day-of-theNo Charge for Month Sale

Today---Tuesday

200 Felt Gardenias, 2 in a cluster. Also, 100 Single Linen Gardenias. Colors: peach, red, beige, blue, and orange, at 50 150 French Wood Violets in a rich, natural violet shade, Made of Linen, At 50c. A Collection of Miscellaneous Flowers.

PIRST FLOOR. Linens

265 Pieces of Linens including Lace Doilies, Lace Pillow Cases, Scarfs. Em-broidered Cloths, Plain and Hand Paint-ed Damask Cloths, and Towels. Reg-ularly 45c to \$65.00, at Half Price. 18 Sets of Italian Handmade Linen and

Lace Dinner Sets.

8 Sets, Cloth 2x3½ Yards with 12 Nap-kins, at 385.00. 6 Sets, Cloth 2x4 Yards with 12 Napkins, at \$97.50.

2 Sets, Cloth 2x31/2 Yards with 12 Nap-2 Sets, Cloth 2x4 Yards with 12 Nap-kins, at \$135.00. SECOND FLOOR

Silks

2000 Yards of Printed Silk Crepe, 39 inches wide, at \$1.95 Yard.

Inches wide, at \$1.95 Yard.
1000 Yards of Printed Chiffon, 29
Inches wide, at \$1.95 Yard.
1508 Yards of Satin Crepe, 39 Inches
wide, at \$1.95 Yard.
2500 Yards of Pure Dye Washable
Crepe de Chine, 29 inches wide, at \$1.96
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750 Yards of Liberty Silk, 32 and 36 inches wide. Regularly \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50, at Half Price.
SECOND FLOOR

Woolens

300 Yards of French Crepe in a wide assortment of solid colors, light weight with a silky finish. 54 inches wide. At 300 Yards of Cream colored Coatings,

fn Basket Weaves and Novelty Weaves. At \$3.65 a Yard, 500 Yards of Coatings in Plain and Novelty Fabrics: including Tweeds, Diagonals, Suede Effects, and Embroidered Novelties. At \$5.65 Yard. SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods

1500 Yards of Crepenese in Tweed, Fig-red and Modernistic Effects, 36 inches ured and Modernistic wide, at 85c a Yard. 4000 Yearround Zephyr and Dumarette

Prints at 35c Yard. 200 Yards of Venetian Cloth, 36 inches wide, in White only. Regularly \$1.00 a Yard, at Half Price. 300 Yards of Arabian Nights Prints, fast colors. Eight different designs in

three color combinations. 39 inches wide,

three color combinations. 39 inches wide, at \$1.65 Yard.
400 Yards of Celanese Moire in a splendid range of shades, including White.
40 inches wide. At \$2.65 Yard.
350 Imported Japanese Wool Challis in Printed Effects at \$1.00 Yard.
2500 Yards of Solid Color Dress Linens, Preshrunk. 36 inches wide, in a wide range of shades. At 55c Yard.
1000 Yards of Printed Dress Linens, Broken Assortment. 38 inches wide, at Broken Assortment, 36 inches wide, at

SECOND FLOOR

Bedding

42 Bed Spreads. Regularly \$24.00 to \$37.50, at Half Price. 60 Wool Filled Comforters covered with Japanese Silk. At \$14.75. SECOND FLOOR

Laces—Trimmings

Lace Flouncing of the Spanish Type, 36 inches wide, in colors, black, white, beige, pink, blue, green, orchid, and coral. At \$2.50 a yard.

At \$2.50 a yard.

100 Yards of Caracul and Foxine Trimming. The Caracul in colors: Bisque.

Honey Beige, Platinum, and Black.

4 inches wide at \$6.95 Yard; 6 inches wide,

inches wide at \$6.95 Yard; 6 inches wide, \$10.50 Yard; 8 inches wide, \$13.50 Yard; 10 Yard; 1 SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes

145 Pairs of Women's Shoes, including Gold and Silver Kid Opera Pumps, Patent Leather and Satin Opera Pumps. Patent Leather Oxfords with Gunnetal Kid Trimming. Broken Sizes at \$7.85. 108 Pairs of Women's Shoes. Sizes 2 to 6½ in narrow widths. At \$5.00.

THIRD FLOOR Hats

100 Hats, including Straw Braids and Soft Felts. At \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. 160 Felt Hats. Pastel colors, also black and white. At \$5.00.

Women's Sportswear

100 Slip-Over and Cardigan Sweaters. Regularly \$8.75 to \$16.50, at Haif Price. 100 Three-Piece Knitted Suits in White, Green, Blue, Pink, Malze, Orchid, and Beige. Sizes 14 to 42. At \$16.50. 50 Two-Piece Knitted and Jersey Sulta in White and Pastel Shades. At \$14.75. 100 New Sweaters. Cardigan and Slip-Over, in Pastel Shades. At \$3.95.

THIRD FLOOR Women's Frocks

87 Frocks for Sports, Street, Afternoon, and Evening Wear. Also Ensembles. Sizes 14 to 44. Regularly \$49.50 to \$175, at Half Price. GOWN SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses

60 Silk Dresses. Regularly \$2.50 to \$18.50, at Half Price. 25 Cotton Dresses. Regularly \$1.98 to \$5.00, at Half Price. 12 Wool Sleeveless Dresses. Regularly \$16.50, at Half Price. HOUSE AND GARDEN FROCKS-THIRD FLOOR

Women's Coats—Suits

50 Coats and Sults, including: Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Satin Coats, Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Sport Coats, and Tweed and Tailored Suits. Regularly \$29.50 to \$125.00, at Half Price. 40 Fur Trimmed Tweed and Novelty Weave Sport Coats. At \$39.50. THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Wear

189 Broadcloth Shirts, Regulation and port Collars. Sizes 6 to 12 years at 75c. 23 Broadcloth Shirts in Broken Sizes to 10 years only. Regularly \$2.00 and

26 Wool Flannel Flapper Suits. Some with Wash Tops. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Reg-ularly \$10.00 to \$12.50, at Half Price. 21 All-Wool Plus Fours in sizes 13 to 16 only. Shorts in sizes 3 to 5 years, Regularly \$3.50 and \$5.00, at Half Price. 240 Pairs of Cotton and Rayon Socks. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 3 Pairs for \$1.00, 23 All-Wool 4-Piece Suits with 2 Pair of Plus Fours. Sizes 10 to \$1.00. of Plus Fours. Sizes 10 to 16 Years. Reg-ularly \$18.50 to \$30.00, at Half Price. FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Hose

163 Pairs of Children's Socks and Misses' Hose. Regularly 35c to \$1.95, at Half Price. 854 Pairs of Children's Socks and Hose. Lisle, Wool, and Silk. At 20c Pair. 40 Dozen Lisle Shortles in sizes 6 to 10 years. Pastel colors. 35c Pair, or 3 for \$1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR Lingerie

155 Pieces of Silk Lingerie, including: Gowns, Silps, Chemise and Step-Ins, Regularly \$3.95 to \$39.50, at Half Price.
313 White Batiste, Philippine and Porto Rican Night Gowns. Solid White with White or Colored Embroidery. All handmade. At 95c..
100 Pairs of Women's Cotton Pajamas. Regularly \$1.95 to \$5.00, at Half Price.
100 Tailored and Lace Trimped Crepts

100 Tailored and Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chine Night Gowns at \$5.95, 120 Cotton Bandeaux, Shorts and Bras-siere Sets at \$1.00 a Set. FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees—Bathing Suits

30 Negligees, Kimonos, and Robes, Regularly \$5.90 to \$47.50, at Half Price.
6 Bed Sacques. Regularly \$1.50 to \$25.00, at Half Price.
15 Mules. Regularly \$2.20 to \$8.95, at

Half Price. 95 Women's Bathing Suits and Shirts. Regularly \$2.95 to \$35.00, at Half Price. 55 Children's Bathing Sults, Regularly \$1.00 to \$3.95, at Half Price. FOURTH FLOOR

Orders Will Be Taken on These Items No Remnants

No Telephone

A Robinson Co Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on May accounts, pay-

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Girls' Wear

Will Be on Sale

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85 Girls Ensembles Sizes 7 to 14 years at \$3.95.
175 Girls' Wash Dresses.
Sizes 7 to 14 years at \$1.95.
150 Girls' Wash Dresses.
Printed Lawns and Dimities.
Sizes 7 to 14 years at \$3.50. 60 Wash Dresses, sizes 13, 15, and 17, at \$1.95.

k Dresses. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, 44 Silk and Wool Dresses, light and dark shades. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. Reg-ularly \$22.50 and \$79.50, at Half Price. FOURTH PLOOR

Glove Silk Lingerie

270 Miscellaneous Pieces of Glove Slik Lingerie. Regularly \$2.95 to \$13.50, at Half Price. 115 Pieces of Knitted Underwear, in-cluding Union Suits. Bloomers. Vests, and Slips. Regularly 75c to \$6.50, at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR **Corset Section**

192 Silk Bandette Brassleres in Pink and White. Sizes 30 to 38 at 75c. 36 Pink Silk Uplift Type Lace Trimmed Brassleres. Sizes 32 to 36 at

75c.
64 Net and Swami Uplift Brassieres.
Sizes 30 to 38 at 75c.
74 Light Weight Brocade
Brassieres. Uplift Type.
Sizes 32 to 42. At \$1.00.
38 White Lace Garter
Belts. Sizes 26 to 32 at \$2.50.
56 Corsettes and Girdles in
Broken Sizes. Regularly \$5.00

to \$32.50, at Half Price. to 332.50, at Half Price.
143 Brassleres in Broken Sizes. Regularly \$1.00 to \$20.00, at Half Price.
42 Corsettes, Girdle Portion Reinforced with boning. Swami Brasslere Top. Six-Hose Supporters. Sizes 34 to 44 at \$3.50. FOURTH FLOOR

Furniture

Couch Hammocks with reversible mat-tress. Upholstered Back. Adjustable can-opy, and Angle Iron Stand. Four Color Combinations. At \$24.75.

s Couch Hammocks, Upholstered Backs, Thick Mattress, Large Canopy, Folding Angle Iron Standard, Coll Spring Suspended. Two color Combinations. Regularly \$27.50, at Half Price. Folding Card Tables, all Wood. Double braced, 30x30 inches. Covered with moire in black, red and green, at \$3.95. Round Cornered Moire Covered Card Tables in red, green, manogany and yellow. At \$2.45. Couch Hammocks, Upholstered low, At \$2.45. Wooden End Tables, Mahogany or Oak Finish, with Tile Inlay, at \$9.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Toys An assortment of Toys, including: Dolls, Tea Sets, Paints, Plush Animals, and Blocks, Regularly 25c to \$15.00, at Half Price.

Curtains

500 Yards of Cretonne. Regularly 75c to \$6.50, at Half Price.
125 Pairs of Curtains. Regularly \$2.00 to \$21.00, at Half Price.
285 Pairs of Voile Curtains, 1½ Yards long, with colored borders in blue, green, orchid and rose. At \$1.25 a Pair.

200 Pairs White Dotted Marquisette Curtains with Tie Backs. 2¼ Yards long. At \$1.85 Pair. SIXTH FLOOR

China

25 Sets of English Dinnerware, service for 6, at \$10.75 Set. 250 Miscelianeous Pieces of Royal Worcester Bone China in Rosemary Pattern, Gold Encrusted. Regularly \$1.50 to \$35.00 each at Half Price. 100 Imported Mixing Bowl Sets at 65c

100 Pieces of Art Glass, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Miscellaneous Cups and Saucers, In-dividual Breakfast Sets, and Tea Sets 50c to \$10. 500 Pieces of Dinnerware, 50c to \$3.00.

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Rugs

20 Oriental Ruga: 20 Oriental Rugs:
Hamadans, Belouchistans, Lilehans, Irans and
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Rose, Blue and Tan. Sizes
from 2.5x4.0 to 6.4x4.3 feet.
Regularly \$24.50 to \$160.00, at
Haif Price.
1 Runner, 12.0x3.6 with
Blue ground. Regularly

Half Price.

1 Runner. 12.0x2.6 with Blue ground. Regularly \$67.50, at Half Price.

1 Sarouk, 12.7x10 with Blue ground. At \$650.00.

1 Lileham. 10.9x13.6 with Blue ground. At \$400.00.

1 Lileham. 11.9x3.5 with Rose ground. At \$235.00.

1 Sarouk, 4.0x7.0 with Rose ground. At \$75.00.

4 Chinese Rugs, 8x10 feet, in shades of Rose, Blue, and Gold, at \$155.00.

2 Chinese Rugs, 8x10 feet,

in shades of Rose, Blue, and Gold, at \$150.00.

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2 Chinese Rugs, \$x10 feet, in shades of Rose, Blue and Gold at \$150.

4 Chinese Rugs, \$x7 feet, Red with Blue borders. Regularly \$30.00, at Half Price.

1 Chinese Rug, 7.2x4.3 with Blue ground. Regularly \$115, at Half Price.

1 Chinese Rug, 4x6 with an Orange ground. Regularly \$92, at Half Price.

1 Chinese Rug, 4x7 with Mulberry ground. Regularly \$100.00, at Half Price.

1 Chinese Rug, 4.2x7 with Rose ground. Regularly \$115, at Half Price.

1 Chinese Rug, 4.4x7 with Taupe ground. Regularly \$115, at Half Price.

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1 Chinese Rug, 4.4x7 with Henna ground. Regularly, \$115.00, at Half Price.

1 Chinese Rug, 12x12 with Gold ground, at \$450.00.

30 Oriental Runners, approximately

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20 Belouchestan Rugs, approximately 2.3x4.6, at \$17.50.
12 Oriental Saddle Bag Pillows, \$10.00 to \$12.50 each.
9 Grey Retraca Bath Rugs, 20x80, at

\$8.50. 30 Rugs made from Sheep Skins, at \$3.50. 100 Rag Rugs in Blue, Rose, Green and Orchid. \$1.50 to \$4.00 Each. SIXTH FLOOR

Household

36 Folding Bed Trays in Colors at 144 Quart Size Vacuum Bottles in green, blue, and red, at \$2.45. 300 Wear-Ever Sauce Pans. 3-Quart Size At 950 Size. At 98c.

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150 Steamers to fit Sauce Pan. At 98c.
150 Wear-Ever Fry Pans at \$1.29.
100 Wear-Ever Aluminum Sauce Pan
Sets. 3 Pieces, at \$1.65 Set.
100 Wear-Ever Cookers, 8-Quart Size
at \$5.95, 12-Quart Size at \$6.95.
100 Two-Quart Wear-Ever Double
Boilers, at \$1.95.
50 Old Knglish Wax Polisher Sets, at
\$2.35.

50 Old English Wax Outlits with 10-Pound Weighted Brush, Can of Paste Wax and a Can of Liquid Wax, At \$3.95. SIXTH FLOOR

Art and Gifts

150 Art Objects, including Lamps, Shades, Ash Trays, Mirrors and Framed Pictures. Regularly 50c to \$65,00 at Half Price. SEVENTH FLOOR.

Needlework

68 Pillows in Satin. Taffeta, Felt and Cretonne. Regularly \$2.95 to \$35.00, at Half Price Pacific Packages containing Child-

ren's Dresses, Frocks for Women. Regularly 90c to \$3.25, at Half Price.
288 Imported Hand Woven Bags in
Striped Effects. At \$1.90.
100 Miscellaneous Stamped Pieces including Lunch Sets, Scarfs, Pillow Tops,
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BY LEE SHIPPEY One of the most childish ings in the world is to want to do a thing that will hurt you just shoes often it is called "so-Dog Days



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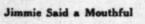
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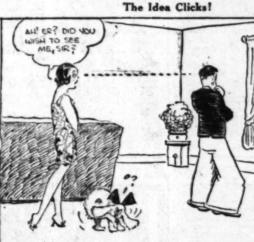






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KIMBERLEY (Union of South Africa) April 29. (P)-A magnificent diamond weighing 33% carats, which was found at Barkly West, brought is believed to constitute a

**************** the county governments are facing bankruptcy. Idaho has an average population of but 2815 people to a county, which is much lower than the national average, and about half that of Texas, which has the most counties and the most area of any State, or of Georgia, which with 180 counties has the most counties to the square mile or the smallest area per county, of any of the larger States.

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What has happened in Idaho is happening to a certain extent in most of the States. Some of the counties are of very small population, and have not been growing.

Meanwhile the duties of county governments have rapidly increased, and these small and relatively poor counties have loaded themselves up with public officials and public responsibilities far beyond either their needs or their ability to pay. Taxes have gone up without any proportionate increase in population or wealth. Small counties have tried to have just as many modern imto have just as many modern im-provements as large ones, and they are going broke at it.

NEED ONLY SEVEN COUNTIES One student of the Idaho situarous State is simply burdened ment. In a brief laid before the Legislature, he suggested that seven counties would amply take care of Coast 5:00 to 6:00 counties would amply take care of coast 5:00 to 6:00 counties would amply take care of the requirements of local government. Why, it was suggested, should the 1930 people of Camas county be burdened with maintaining a sherical court, an assessor, and other officials at an ex-pense almost equal to the same sal-Courtesy of OLD aries paid by the 37,423 people of Ada county.

of reducing Idaho's forty-four ies, by consolidation, to seven but the suggestions made there are spreading and attracting the at-tention of students of the Amerispreading and superintent of the American form of government. Some reduction in Idaho is probable, although it is very difficult, as a political and business proposition, to consolidate even two countries. No such consolidations or reductions are on record anywhere in the United States in recent years except one case in Tennessee, where a small rural county adjacent to Nashville was consolidated with the county of Commerce for amalgamation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for amalgamation of the postoffices of several suroundings suburbs with the Los Angeles ings suburbs with the Los Angeles of the Los Angel

was consolidated with the county including that city.

Every county-seat town naturally will cling to its distinction and the revenue that comes to it. Every politician will cling to the perquisites that come from county organization. The fact that two or three or five counties might very well get along with one courthouse, one sheriff, one assessor, clerk, auditor and so forth, does not appeal very strongly either to the county seats which would lose their courthouses, or to the officials who would lose their jobs.

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AUTO CHANGES THINGS

The fact is, however, that the States were cut up into counties many years ago, before the era of the automobile, and in many cases before the era of railroads. Every settler wanted a county seat that he could get to within a day's journey at least. Under modern conditions what was once a day's journey is now a half hour's journey. Indiana, for example, has ninety-two counties averaging 392 square miles in area and Georgia has 160 counties averaging 367 square miles each. This means that by auto you can reach the average county in less than an hour, and usually in less than an hour, and usually

county governments are established, there is no very practical reason to-day why one county government in these well-settled States could not serve 100,000 people and 2000 square miles of territory, or even a great

serve 100,000 people and 2000 square miles of territory, or even a great deal more.

In Idaho they have been observing that California, second largest State in the Union, has only fifty-eight counties, while Idaho has forty-four. Missouri. Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia all have more than 100 counties each, and California is as large as any two of them in area.

Counties in the United States range all the way from less than 100 square miles in area up to more than 20,000 in the case of San Bernardino county, California. They range in population from three counties in Texas which have less than 100 inhabitants each, to Cook county, Chicago. Ill., which has more than 3,000,000. How many millions of dollars in taxes might be saved every year by reducing the number of separate county governments is a figure which can be merely guessed at.

Years ago the original scope of county authority was found to be impossible of operation. Counties originally handled all road building. Long since it was demonstrated that poor counties could not build the roads which people from other counties needed to travel upon, and State road-building programs were launched. Finally the Federal government came to the aid of the States.

VETERANS VICTORIOUS IN FIGHT OVER HALLS

SAMRAMENTO, April 29. (A)— organizations of veterans of Ameri-an wars are held entitled to the can wars are held entitled to the free use of such memorial auditoriums as were built under the State Enabling Act, in a decision handed down today by the Third District Court of Appeal. The case was that of the Cridley Post Spansh War Veterans against the Board of Supervisors of Butte county.

HEART SUBJECT OF RADIO TALK

Dr. Frank McCoy to Discuss Ills of That Organ

Speaker on KHJ Program for This Afternoon

Advice Will be Given to Help Those Afflicted

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER ders of The Times who follow Dr. Frank McCoy's health ar-ticles each day will find his KHJ radio talk this afternoon at 3:45 p.m., over the Don Lee station, par-

He will speak on "Heart Disactual heart disorders, but also the various symptoms which lead peo-ple to mistakenly suppose that their hearts are affected.

The local chapter of the Insti-tute of Radio Engineers will meet at the City Club this evening for a business Session and dinner at 6;30 o'clock. This is a special meet-ing and it also marks a change in the place of meeting.

PROGRAMS FOR THE DEAF ON THE AIR

National Hearing Week, under the auspices locally of the Los An-geles League for the Hard of Hear-ing, opened yesterday. The radio programs include: Dr. George H. Kress, KHJ, to-morrow at 2 p.m.; Prof. V. O. Knud-sen, KNX, tomorrow at 3 p.m., and Dr. C. C. Stephenson, KFQZ next Saturday at 2 p.m.

BROWN NOT LUCID ON **POSTOFFICE**

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today sent Senators Shortridge and
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"The receipt is acknowledged of your communication of the 23rd inst., relative to the proposed con-

FIVE IN FAMILY OF SIX ELETON (Md.) April 29. (P)-All but one member of a family of six were killed late today when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Baltimore and Ohio express at Les "s Station, near here. Frank McCumsey of Quarryville, Pa.; his wife, two sons, 11 and 9 years of age, and a 4-year-old daughter were killed almost instantly. An 18-months-old child was severely injured.

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KFI—Goloistz: Big Brother. 4:36,

KFWB—Baseball to 4:30: studio.

KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.

KNX—Talks and announcements.

KPLA—Balon orchestra.

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KFJ-Nev York dance orchestras.

KFWII-String music. (KFSN to 6:20.)

KHJ-KFRO singers to 6:65. Los Angels

Times world-wide news. 6:48.

KMTR-Helen Oelheim and others.

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NEWLYWED COUPLE

DEAD IN APARTMENT

NEW YORK, April 29. (4)-The odies of a man and a woman were found today in the kitchenetic of a midtown apartment. Both deaths appearently were the result of vio-lence. Police identified the couple as Homer Carruthers, 28 years of age, customers' man in a brokerage house, and his bride of a few weeks, Olga, 22.

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Van Noy Widow Sued on Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (Exelusive)—A court battle for the valuable estate of Ira C. Van Noy, who amassed a fortune through control of railroad news agencies and lunchrooms, was begun in Superior Court today. Mrs. Janet Carlat filed suit against Mrs. Jessie E. Van Noy, widow of the capitalist, in which she accuses her of misappropriating funds left in trust for the Van Noy heirs and asking for an accounting of the estate.

Van Noy was the founder of the Van Noy Interstate Company.

PENNSYLVANIAN NOMINATED WASHINGTON, April 29, (P)-

MISSIONARY GOING BLIND WILL MARRY NEW "EYES"

PORTLAND (Me.) April 29. (F)—
Capt. Henry J. Prost, for twenty years director of the Seamen's Bethel and missionary to those who live on the islands in Casco Bay, whose failing eyesight has handicapped his work in recent years, is to have new "eyes" in Miss Oary Augusta Frost, superintendent of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind in Washington, D. C.

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The captain today announced to friends that they will be married here on June 11, next.

The two met five years ago in Portland when the captain's work reunited Miss Frost and her brothler, who had run away from home as a youth.

BLAST KILLS CZECHO-SLAVS VIENNA, April 29. (47—Five persons were killed and thirty seriously injured in an explosion at a sage of felicitation on the government munition plant in Pardubits, Czecho-Slovakia, today.

28 years of age today.

Seattle Rejects Daylight Saving

SEATTLE, April 30. (7)-Seattle's against the daylight saving plan,

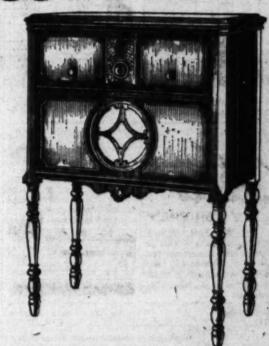
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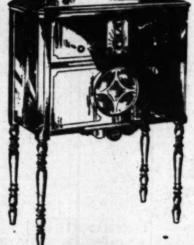
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BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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MERGER OF MINES PUT IN EFFECT

> New Cornelia-Calumet & Arizona Combined in \$20,000,000 Unit

PHOENIX, April 29. (A)-Merger of the Consolidated Calumet & Arizona Mining Company and the

of the Consolidated Calumet & Arizona Mining Company and the new Cornelia Copper Company with a capital stock of \$20,000,000 was announced here today. The new company will be known as the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company.

The consolidation, carried out under the laws of Delaware, brings about the largest merger of mining properties in Arizona since the consummatio of the Phelps Dodge Corporation combination.

The capital stock represents an increase of \$4,500,000, the stock of Calumet & Arizona previously having been carried on the company books at \$6,500,000 and that of the Cornelia at \$9,000,000.

Of the 1,000,000 shares at a par value of \$20 involved in the merger, \$24,857 shares will be issued to stockholders of both companies, the remainder to be withheld for future financing. Cornelia stockholders will received 631,578 shares of the total issued, the exchange being made on the basis of one share of stock in the new company for each 2.58 shares of Cornelia now outstanding Calumet—Arizona, of which Gordon Campbell, Calumet, Mich. is president, owned 229,715 shares of outstanding New Cornelia stock, for which, under the allotment, its stockholders will be entitled to 431,478 shares of the stock of the conwhich, under the allotment, its stockholders will be entitled to 431,-478 shares of the stock of the con-

Owens Bottle Net Declines

NEW YORK, April 29. (Exclusive) Owens Bottle Company today an-nounced consolidated net income for the quarter ended March 31, last, of

the quarter ended March 31, last, of \$713.363, equal to 88 cents a share on 807.288 capital shares against \$791,776 or 94 cents a share on 767.-186 common shares in the corresponding quarter of 1928 after dividends on preferred stock which was retired July 1, 1928.

The first-quarter report does not include the Illinois properties recently acquired but the next report for the period ended June 30, next, will do so, according to J. H. McNerney, secretary. The acquisition of the Illinois Glass Company was approved the 17th inst., and the name of the Owens Bottle Company was changed to Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Net Profits of

NEW YORK April 29. (Exclusive)—The United Light and Power Company today reported for the twelve months ended January 31, last, gross earnings of subsidiary and controlled companies of \$80.

829,019, as against \$84,340,730 in the previous twelve-month period. Net earnings totaled \$30,485,535, against \$26,734,070.

Gross income for the twelve months to January 31, last, applicable to the parent company, totaled \$9,833,899 and net income amounted to \$63,310,293.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 29. (P.—Coti ower today under liquidation an ir less general selling, which was or less general semme, which was evicence in inspired by continued optimism over the grobable new crop start, relatively east Everpool cables and complaints of a continued slow business in the domestic goods market, Prices made new low spods market, Prices made new low spods of the continued slow of the continued and the madeliteration market showed net declines of about 45 to 55 points.

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NEW YORK, April 29.49 —Spot quiet.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.49 —Spot coton closed steady, 38 points down: sales,
36; low middling, 16.85; middling, 18.35.

GOOD STOCKS ACT BETTER INCOME OF

convenient for quickly locating in-formation in this issue of The Times: Strain Will be Relieved Soon

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Signs of a tentative renewal of operations by pools in some of the more prosperous industries seem to forecast a concerted effort to lift security prices again. From supposedly responsible quarters the word has gone out that the credit strain will soon relax to more normal levels and that it will be safe to conduct operations on at least a moderate scal While money rates may run+

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higher than 15 per cent before the month-end requirements are satisfied, it was significant that the rate did not pass beyond that point which Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, has promised to loan substantial amounts at each 1 per cent increase. The attitude of this banker is indicative of the position taken by many other business men, who believe that there is no sound reason for penalizing general busi-ness through arbitrary action of the Federal Reserve Board to con-

BUSINESS AFFECTED

abeyance, and that in many sections retail sales have been affected as a result of nerviousness over the money situation. Probably in most instances there is no good reason for this tendency, yet it always appears when the financial and business news is tinctured with doubt and nervousness.

Large operators in the security markets, who are credited with the tentative renewal of pool operations, probably reason that this feeling of growing antagonism to artificial credit stringency will bring about the mobilization of more outside money to loan in the call market, resulting in lower rates. With lower rates should come advancing security prices wherever they are justified.

So long as the rising levels in security prices occur at a moderate gait, and in the industries and companies entitled to higher prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for their stocks, there should a realignment of the prices for the pr

GROUPS RISE ON MERIT

At this point in the business of cycle there should be no fear of unwarranted rises in stock prices. In the last few years, with the last few years, with the has been relatively simple to run the bad stocks up with the good. Most observers agree, however, that business is now at or close to its peak, and from now on certain industries may expect to do a smaller volume of business. As this information becomes current through quarterly income statements the stocks affected will undergo a natural correction in price.

Attempts will be made, of course, to distribute blocks of stock accumulated by tired pools, but only the followers of tips will be drawn into stocks of this character. The careful speculators and investors will confine purchases to stocks it that bear up under analysis. It is also true that the ranks of the latter class have been substantially swelled by the lesson taught the gamblers in stocks by the heavy hand of the Federal Reserve Board. This lesson is the real accomplishment of the reserve bank campaign, although the opposition questions, the right and the wisdom of acting in advance of natural corrections.

Skelly Oil Net GROUPS RISE ON MERIT

Skelly Oil Net

Skelly Oil Company announced to-day March quarter net income of \$1,170,208 after all charges, includ-Utility Higher ing taxes, depletion and other cap-

Utility Notes Offered Today

Investors today will be offered an day the results for the first quarter issue of \$47,000,000 State Line Generating Company two-year \$ 1-2 per cent notes which are being marketed by Haisey, Stuart & Co. at 98 3-4 and interest to yield about 6.18 per cent. The notes will mature May 1, 1931. The issue will complete the temmarketed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. at 98 3-4 and interest to yield about 618 per cent. The notes will mature May 1, 1931.

The issue will complete the temporary financing for the construction of a power station located on the shores of Lake Michigan immediately southeast of the Illinois-Indiana State line. The company will sell its entire capacity to four large public utilities in Illinois and Indiana.

Stearman Plane Output Expands

Sales of the Stearman Aircraft

ANACONDA COPPER UP Purchases in Buenos Aires by American Foreign

Net of \$24,174,780 for 1928 More Than Double Figure in 1927

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, April 29.—The purchase by the powerful American Foreign Power Company of the Atlas Light and Power Company of Buenos Aires and the purchase by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company of the British-owned United River Plate Telephone Company of Buenos Aires has been severely denounced by the British press in South America as "an unpatriotic though profitable piece of the profit of the British press in South America as "an unpatriotic though profitable piece of the profitable piece piece of the profitable piece of the profitable piece of the profitable piece of the profitable piece piece of the profitable piece piece of the profitable piece NEW YORK, April 29. (P)-Net come more than double that of 1927 was disclosed today in the 1928 report of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, a leading copper pro-ducer, and its subsidiaries. The inworked for decades building up con-fidence in their South American

Graphophone and H.M.V. Grama-phone issues were in demand on the stock exchange today, on New York

reports of a possible merger agree-ment between the two concerns. The market on a whole had a steady tone, but trading was quiet, the ac-cumulation of orders over the week-end being meager. Artificial silk issues had a steady tone. Tobacoos and textile accurities were quiet.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Burrows Sloan, president of the General Refractories Company, stated to-

LOSSES TO PROFITS

NEW YORK, April 29, (Exclusive) Profits for the first quarter of 1929 of \$140,477, were reported today by the Beacon Oil Company. These earnings are equal after preferred dividends, to 12 cents a share on 957,747 common shares, as com-pared with a loss of \$408,920 in the comparative period of the previous year.

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to Start Here

Following experiments conducted over the past two years, Whitlock Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles will go into active production this week of a metered-mail machine, a device that automatical-

ino this were of that automatically seals and prints government postage on letters. William Lacy, president, announced yesterday. The factory which now employs 100 men will double its floor space and immediately install additional machinery costing \$30,000.

Associated in the enterprise with Mr. Lacy, is E. D. Reiter, F. V. Cordon, Edward H. Heck, N. W. Stowell, W. T. Bishop and others. Only one other company in the United States has been able to secure a government permit to manufacture such a machine, it was stated. The company has been fully financed from inception and no public issue of stock is con-

United Linen to Start New Unit

With the completion of a new undry unit in the next two weeks, United Linen Supply Company, a

ply companies, will effect further economies in operation through last bor-saving machinery. The plant will be operated on the gravity method, and soiled linen moving from the top to the first floor in the washing process.

While no earnings reports have been made public by the company thus far, the officials have announced the volume of business is running in excess of that of the predecessor companies. It is understood that the company is cond that the company is con

MOTO METER MERGER DETAILS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, April 29. (P)-Terms of the exchange of stocks EARNINGS OF
REFRACTORIES UP
Gauge and Equipment Corporation
were announced today. For each Gauge and Equipment Corporation were announced today. For each share of Safe-T-Stat common, one share of new common will be issued and for each shore of Moto Meter Class A stock there will be issued five-eighths of a share of new common. Stockholders of both companies also will be given an opportunity to purchase additional portunity to purchase addit new common at \$32 a share.

PICKWICK STAGES MAY MERGE TWO BUS LINES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (Exclusive)-Pickwick Stages System, subsidiary of Pickwick Corporation, has app has applied to the Railroad Com-mission for authority to issue \$174,mission for authority to issue \$174,-000 common stock to acquire properties of the Auto Stages Transit Company and the Sierra Nevada Stages, Inc. The Auto Stages operates between Monterey via Salinas to San Francisco, while the Sierra line runs between Sacramento and Reno, Nev., via Lake Tahoe. Both lines are subsidiaries of Pickwick Corporation.

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METAL MARKET DEMAND QUIET

Copper Consumers Buying Only for Immediate Needs

Producers Bending Efforts to Stabilize Quotations

Little Change Noted in Zinc and Lead Situation

BY CHARLES P. WILLIS Editor the Mining Journal, Phoenix The metal market has continued quiet with no change in prices. Cop-per remains nominal at 17.87 f.o.b.

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The following table shows the average movement from week to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review,) and (2) of the purchasing power of the

Date-	prices revis	Purchasing Power of dellar in cents also rd or below 1926 over- 6 age of 100
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1922—January	91.2	+ 9.6
1923-Average	100.6	- 0.6
1924—Average	98.1	+ 1.9
1925-Average	103.5	- 3.4
1926-Average	100.0	100.0
1927-Average	96.6	+ 3.5
1928-Average	98.2	+ 1.8
1929-January average	97.4	+ 2.6
February average	97.7	+ 23
March average	983	+ 1.8
Week ended April 5	97.0	+ 2.1
Week ended April 12	97.3	+ 2.7
week ended April 19	96.7	+ 3.4
Week ended April 26	96.7	+ 3.4

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CHICAGO, April 29. (Exclusive)
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., today reported for the quarter ended March
31, last, net income of \$406.780, as compared with \$409.448 in the corresponding period of 1928.

The Clearinghouse News of Spring Street

Val J. Grund, vice-president and ashier of the Citizens' National terday for a short business trip to terday for a short business trip to the Middle Western and Southern States. He will visit in St. Louis and Dallas, Tex., where he was deputy governor of the Federal Re-serve Bank before coming to Los Angeles and he will attend the Texas Bankers' Convention at Cal-veston, May 15-17.

Lectures sponsored by the Cali-fornia Land Title Association are now being conducted by the Title Insurance and Trust Company for its employees under the leadership

Drake, Riley & Thomas, member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curre exchanges, has compiled a sixteen-

Net Profits of Studebaker Up

Net profits of the Studebak

000 shares in the 1928 quarter. Ne sales for the period were \$37,738, 915 on 30,028 cars, as against \$38, 654,315 on 34,690 cars for corre sponding period of 1928.

ON RECORD CAPACITIES

Operations of the Sherwin-Wil-Operations of the Sherwin-Williams Company throughout the first seven months of the facel year ending March 31, last, have broken all production and sales records with every plant working on a twenty-four-hour schedule. George A. Martin, president, stated in a report issued yesterday. 'Orders received the first week of the current month set a new high for all time, this record being established about seven weeks earlier than the record last year, indicating an earlier last year, indicating an spring business," he said.

PROFITS OF LASSCO

REPORTED FOR YEAR

SAN PRANCISCO, April 29. (Exclusive)—An increase in operating expenses sufficient to offset a \$1,000,000 increase in operating revenue gave the Los Angeles Steamship Company a net revenue of \$509,074 in 1928, against \$567,232 for 1927, according to the annual report to the Railroad Commissioner. After taxes, operating income was \$458,205 last year and \$495,483 the year before. Gross corporate income was \$502,060 in 1928 and \$547,882 the year before.

PURE OIL ADVANCES QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 29. (Exclu-

TAKE MARKET SEATS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (Exclusive)—Election of Ewin E. Pur-rington, a partner in the firm of F. B. Keyston Company, to regular membership in both the stock and curb exchanges will be announced tomorrow. Purrington has acquired by transfer the membership held by R. D. Lowther of F. B. Keyston Company.

DUNHAM VOTED SEAT ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

James W. Dunham, vice-presid of the American Investment Company, has been elected to member-ship in the Los Angeles Stock Ex-change, it was announced yesterday. The membership is the result of a transfer of the s at held by L. D. White of the American Investment Company.

Applegate, off worker, Long bilities, \$5431.58; assets, \$723; 5774.

Laura L. Thorne, spartment-house man-ager, Los Angeles; liabilities, 5743.51; as-sets, 8238.

The Post Publishing Company, Encini-ias, San Diego county; liabilities, 513,-413.46; assets, 515,000.

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As of March 1, 1929, distributors' contracts called for more than 300 planes and 300 engines, of which it is expected that over 100 planes and 100 engines will be shipped in the near future. Judging from previous sales records and present unfilled orders, net earnings for 1929 are conservatively estimated at \$335,000, or more than \$3.00 per share on the Corporation's Common Stock, which we are now offering. Applica-tion will be made to list this issue on the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb Exchanges.

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The news over the week-end was meager, including a few more excellent first-quarter earnings statements, and a variety of unverifiable merger rumors. Anaconda Copper Mining Company late today reported 1928 profit of \$24,174.788, ported 1928

more than double the. 1927 net of \$10,123,258.

Gov. Roy A Yung of the Federal Reserve Board declared in Los Angeles that the "orgy of speculation now sweeping America will automatically readjust itself, and there is no reason for revamping the Federal Reserve banking system for those ends." He said that there is plenty of elasticity in the system, "and the fact that it will not be stretched too far is one of its sirongest pillars of security." Wall street regarded this statement as indicating that the Federal Reserve authorities are satisfied with the results of their program of speculative credit curtallment, and are contemplating nothing drastic.

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Allis Chalmers was again in demand, jumping 9 points to 204, within a point of its recent high. American and Foreign Power was pushed up 6 1-2 points to 111 1-2, and Btromberg Carburetor was sent up 9 points to a new top at 95. Coppers were firm on reports that the price of the red metal had been definited at 18 cents. United States Steel gained more than a point on buying in anticipation of tomorrow's earnings report.

Save for a few sensitive issues, most losses were moderate. Jersey Central dropped 10 points to a new 1929 low at 203. International Paper, Laclede Gas and Midland Steel Products preferred dropped about 3 points in small turnovers. Goodrich dropped about 3 points to a new low at 81, but regained some of its loss. Such important issues as Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Bethiebem Steel, Chrysler, Corn Products, Eastman Kodak, Electric Auto Lite, Hayes Body, Murray Corporation, National Cash Register and Westinghouse Electric lost from 2 to 4 points. Radio sold off 3 points at one time, but closed steady. Cemaral Motora sagged a fraction.

The outstanding development in the commodity markets was a break of about 32 a bale in cotton futures, resulting from better crop reports, disappointing Liverpool cables, and a alump in ootton goods demands. Wheat railled after an early decline in covering induced by a sharp decrease in the visible supply.

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Pasadena	6,955,581	7,004,781	49,200 Decrease
San Diego		5,163,903	
Sacramento	6.117.832	6,592,930	475,098 Decrease
resno	3,203,718	3,679,416	475,698 Decrease
San Jose	2,943,087	2.886,110	56,977 Increase
Stockton	2,344,300	2,589,000	244,700 Decrease
Blendale		1,970,022	172,058 Increase
anta Monica Bay District.		2.114,032	123,642 Decrease
riverside		1.016.179	200,232 Increase
Bakersfield	1,195,034	1,059,758	135,276 Increase
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UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

A special meeting of the stockholders of UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION will be held at the principal office of the Corporation in the Electric Building, Richmond, Virginia, on May 22, 1929, at the hour of twelve o'clock Noon for the purpose of voting on an amendment to the Corporation's charter, authorizing the creation of an authorized issue of 5,000,000 shares of common stock, without par value, one share of such common stock to be issued to the holder of each share of Class B. Stock, whether now outstanding or hereafter. share of Class B Stock, whether now outstanding or hereafter issued, up to and including 1,424,000 shares of such Class B

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UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION,

April 26, 1929,

International Projector Corporation

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders

A special meeting of the holders of Common Stock of INTER-NATIONAL PROJECTOR CORPORATION will be held at the office of the Corporation, 90 Gold Street, New York City, on May 7, 1929, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the consideration of an amendment to the Company's charter so as to accomplish the following:

- 1. Increase the authorized common stock from 200,000 shares of mmon stock, without par value, to 1,500,000 shares of common stock,
- 2. Authorize and approve the exchange of the 200,000 shares of common stock, without par value, of said Corporation now issued and outstanding, for 1,000,000 shares of common stock, without par value, to be issued pursuant to the aforesaid amendment of the certificate of incorporation at the rate of 5 shares of common stock to be authorized by such amendment, for each share of such common stock now issued and out-
- 3. Provide that any of the holders of said 200,000 shares of common stock now issued and outstanding who shall not exchange the same for the shares of common stock to be authorized by such amendment to the certificate of incorporation, on or before June 13, 1929, shall not thereafter possess or exercise any rights in respect to such shares until surrender shall have been made of the old stock and certificates for the new stock shall have been issued therefor

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors adopted at the meeting held on April 23, 1929 only those holders of Common Stock of record at the close of business on the 25th day of April, 1929 shall be entitled to vote at said meeting.

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Completion: The cost of the station and initial installation of generating equipment is estimated at \$28,500,000. The owning com-

panies have obligated themselves, in the respective proportions in which they now own the Capital Stock of the Company, to furnish all necessary funds in excess of the funded debt of the Company, to be outstanding upon completion of this financing, to complete the station and initial installation. All such advances will rank junior to the obligation of the Company to pay principal and interest on these Notes.

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A circular fully descriptive of the issue will be sent upon request

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CHICAGO, April 29.—Hers. 80.000; 10%
20c lower: top. 11.65; better grade hogs scaling 160 to 300 pounds. 11.35 611.65; butchers, medium to choice. 250 butchers, medium to choice. 250 counds. 15.36 e1.160 facking sows. 10.00 e10.65; ings. medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds. 9.50 e11.25.

Cattle, 17.00.

Sheep. 15.000: opening weak to 25e lewer; shorn lambs. 15.400: 158; fat wooled ewes, 11.00 down; California spring lambs upool. Pollowing prices. shorn basis only; 14.75\(\text{is}\) 15.00: opening weak to 25e lewer; shorn lambs. 15.400: 15.85; fat wooled ewes, 11.00 down; California spring lambs upool. Pollowing prices. shorn basis only; 14.75\(\text{is}\) 15.00: medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 17.00; medium. 16.25\(\text{is}\) 15.00; medium. 17.00; medium. BOSTON, April 29. (P.—Prices centings very irregular on most lines of domestic wool and the limited sales resorted are being made on low side of ranges quoted, insquiries for original bas western wool and those are selling in range of 876 1.00, secured basis. The receiping of demestic wool during week anding the 27th inst. amounted to 806.800 pounds, as with 2.884.500 pounds the previous week.

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Locations for three wells, two of them to be wildcats, indicate intion for its Williams No. 1 well, to be situated but a short distance from the State highway and close to the ocean. It will be drilled just south of the old Becker No. 1 well, now being drilled by George F. Getty, Inc., in an endeavor to pick up a deep producing sand.

In La Brea Canyon the La Brea Development Company is reported to have made a wildcat location on Section 30, 2-19, due west of Bingham & Stanton's old wildcat reported abandoned at 4300 feet, and northeast of the Copa de Ora wildcat, reported abandoned at about 3900 feet.

ported abandoned at 4500 feet, and northeast of the Copa de Ors wild-cat, reported abandoned at about 3900 feet.

A second wildcat location is just reported made by the Union Oil Company for its Porter No. 1, in Salinas Valley, on the southwest corner of Section 35, 31-15, at San Luis Obispo. It is to be drilled near holdings of the Midwest Oil & Refining Company.

The Pass Robles Syndicate is also reported to have made location for its Emerick No. 1 wildcat, to be situated on Lot 133, Range 27, Towerhip 11, in Salinas Valley. This wildcat will be about five or six miles northwest of the Union's Porter No. 1 wildcat.

Two Completions

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The Completions

Crude oil production was yesterday increased approximately 10,000 barrels with the completion of a well at Signal Hill and another at Santa Fe Spring.

The Texas Company placed on production its Mattern Three No. 13 well, at Santa Fe Spring, with an estimated flow of 6000 barrels of 22.5 degree gravity oil per day, along with 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Pressure on the date of the Children of the hole down 600 feet with a column of the hole down 600 feet with the column of the hole down 600 feet with the toom of the hole down 600 feet with the toom of Patterson and Olive streets, and just opposite Richfield's made of less than 1 per cent. About Meader less than

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The Shell Oil Company has just made two new locations at Round Mountain, one for the Jewett No. 7 well, and another for its Jewett No.

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New Derrick

New derrick is under construction for the Hobson No. B-4 well, of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company, at Seacilf. The old derrick was wrecked two weeks ago by a gas explosion during a production test, with the bottom of the hole down 3213 feet.

The Hobson No. B-7 well, which just came in, is making approadmately 209 barrels of 25.4 degree gravity oil per day. It is down 4206 feet.

Straightening Holes

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation is sidetracking in its Mutual No. 1, at Signal Hill, which developed casing trouble below 2000 feet. This well was producing for a time but was killed to deepen to about 3400 feet.

CALIFORNIA NAVELS

at Signal Hill, which developed cas ing trouble below 2000 feet. This well was producing for a time but was killed to deepen to about 300 feet.

The Mutual No. 4 killed to deepen when water came in around the casing while swabbing, is drilling at 3500 feet.

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LOS ANGELES Wholesale price, 44.
Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. (F)— Butter, 23 score, 44's; 26 score, 42. Esra. No. 1 extra. 25: No. 1; ex-tra medium, 24: No. 1 candide ex-tra. 30's; No. 1 candide extra medium, 25's. Cheese. California faner flata. 22. CHICAGO, April 29. Butter, nchanged: receipts, 9513 tube: storage packed firsts, 29%; extra
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NEW YORK, April 29 —Butter,
firsts, 19%;

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FROM LIST ON CURB Yellow Pine stock was removed from trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday, it was an-nounced by Phillip S. Leo, secretary and manager. Noncompliance with regulations of the curb exchange was given as the reason for the re-moval.

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Semi-Annual Operating Statement of Income and Expenditures October 1, 1928 to March 31, 1929 Inclusive.

Expenditures Royalty Off Income (exclusive of oil in storage)\$308,294.78 . Other Income 54.92 \$308,349.70 I hereby certify the above statements to be correct.

ACCOUNTANT'S CERTIFICATE

I have examined and compared the foregoing Balance Sheet and Income Statement and I hereby certify that they accurately reflect the results shown by the books and records of the Petroleum Royalties Company, Tulas, Ok., Tulas, Okaboma, April 3, 1829.

A comparison of the above with the Company's published statements at the end of the third fiscal year. October 1, 1928, at once reflects the substantial growth and excellent financial condition and shows as well that the management has strictly adhered to its conservative policy of limiting the issue and sale of new preferred shares each month to such amounts as coincide with its investment opportunities. During this last six months' period-

223,546 new preferred shares were issued and sold, increasing the amount outstanding by 22%. Income was increased approximately 40% over the previous six months' period. After payment of all dividends and expense, surplus was increased 55% over the amount on hand at beginning of the period.

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Wilkie Woodward will speak.

Theta Phi Fraternity luncheon meeting. University Club, 614 South Pot and Kettle Club of Los An-

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Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon, P. J. Buckley will speak.
Girls' Corner Club of Los Angeles meeting, clubrooms, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive sireets, 6 p.m. Minnette B. Brodke will speak.

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Free permanent California exhib-t, scenic motion pictures. State exposition Building, Exposition Park, morning and afternoon. Southwest Museum exhibit, High-and Park, afternoon. Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Ex-losition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. California Botanic Gardens plant xhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m.

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"Hottentot."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—
"The Wishing Well."

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Chapman, at Good Samaritan Hos-pital. April 27.
Funeral services will be held at the Hollywood Cemetery Tuesday at 3 p.m.
GILDREFH. At 1226 West Porty-sixth street. Cw. Oliheeth, before hus-sing the street of the control of the and father of Mrs. George A. Thomp-son, Mrs. Ben Bevis. G. Walter, Jr., and Miss Dorothea Gilbreth of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. A. Herren of Al-hambra al services today at 2 p.m. e chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 m the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1828; th Flower street.

At 1650 West Boulevard, Henry Orcer, loved father of Perry M. and o. Maude F. Greer of this city, days to the control of the control Edgemont street.

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Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., at the
Wilkhire Bouleward Christian Church,
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W. Heager are postpouned, pending the
arrival of a sister.

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American Flight of Zeppelin Set

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Testimonial

Meeting

Canceled

The public testimonial to have been

given in Philharmonic Auditorium this

evening for P. H. Greer by employees

of Greer-Robbins Company has been

canceled on account of the death on

Sunday, April 28th, of H. C. Greer,

Signed

Employees of

Greer-Robbins Co.

father of P. H. Greer.

secreta cuoana un compose mentacional para matutear licor, en el
que se versan miliones de dólares y
está metida toda una banda de
contrabandistas distribuida por todos los Esdos Unidos. La Habana
es el cuartel general de esta gran
organización, y el punto central
para los embarques y consignaciones.

Alfonso Fors, jefe de la policia
secreta, dice que la citada banda ha
estado tratando de comprar aquí
que agran destileria; pero fueron
conocidos sus proyectos por la reciente aprehensión del quimico
norteamericano Sydney Hoffman,
que se cree era el jefe de los del
complot. Antes de ser deportado
a los Estados Unidos la semana
próximo pasada, Hoffman confesó
el delito.

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Address to Methodists

FINE CHURCHES RAPPED

What we need is a clear-se which, if we are to main-

The Methodist ministers pledged moral and financial support to the project of building a great urnion Methodist church and hotel in the civic center at San Francisco. The members also gave a vote of thanks to Rev. George Monkman and to Fred A. Boulle for their addresses favoring abolition of the cigarette evil.

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AUTHOR WILL GUIDE



[E. Willard Spurr]



with Pastor Walker, and Westlake church, with Pastor McNair, condidated into the present First church with the two pastors retained as co-ministers. It was inan enlarged institution.

that he believes, in the church's present condition, one pastor is enough and that he will resign.

Dr. McNair came here two years ago, after his church was merged with First church and the vacated Westlake church property was sold. Dr. Walker is moderator of the Fresbyterian General Assembly. He now is visiting churches in Oregon and Utah. He will go to St. Paul, Minn., for the annual assembly where the church's national business will be discussed and officers for this year will be elected May 29. made to the police with the police of the po

UINN SPEAKS FOR YOUTH

Development as Good Citizens Demanded; Advocates Square Deal at Campaign Rally

ALI ABIES, a made and the responsive audience of the rectangles and fathers at the Franklin High School.

POOR PA

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The strong appeal for an administration of the city under which the part of the municipality.

ABIES, a host of them, in all colors, and fathers at the Franklin High School.

In an earnest talk to the citizens of the vicinity of the school, Quinn paid high tribute to the boys and girls of Los Angeles and viewed the commerce base-commerce base-

girls of Les Angeles and viewed the welfare of their future as a challenge to proper administration of the protective laws and establishment of administrative policies in city gov-ernment to every advantage of the

youths.
"In declaring that the youth of this city hold in their hands the destiny of the municipality," Quinn said, "I am uttering not a platitude, but a sentiment from the heart."

ATTITUDE PRAISED

Responding to Quinn, Mrs. Mynoma DeGroff, president of the Lincoln Study Club, chairwoman of the meeting, expressed deep appreciation to the candidate for this attitude toward child welfare.

"Of all the candidates for Mayor,"
Mrs. DeGroff said, "it has remained for Mr. Quinn to speak of the children of the city as holding the welfare of the community in their hands, and we are grateful to him for his generous and sympathetic view."

Rev. John Snape, pastor of (Centinued on Page 2, Column 3) itude toward child welfare.
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PREACHER SEES | CARFARE FIGHT DOOM OF SECTS CHANCES VAGUE

Dr. Henderson Declares Day Reversal Doubtful, But Not Hopeless, Lawyer Holds

Resigning Baptist Going to Untermyer Says Jurisdiction Congregationalist Pulpit City's Strongest Point

Costly Churches Assailed in Noted Traction-Case Expert

Asks \$25,000 Fee

Dr. Norman B. Henderson, who Doubt that the city of Los Anhas resigned the pastorate of First Baptist Church, with 2100 members, mission will be able to obtain a re-Baptist Church, with 2100 members, become pastor after August 31 versal by the United States Suof First Congregational Church at preme Court of the decision of the Presno, with 350 members, in an Federal Statutory Court allowing address to Methodist ministers at the yellow street car lines to charge yolced the opinion that denominationalism has served its time and that the sooner the churches get back to the "fundamental doctrines of Jesus the better it will be for the churches and for humanity." Stating that he was taught "seven theories of the atonement" at a New York seminary, and deciaring that certain fundamentals of the Christian religion, including love, the Fatherhood of God, brotherhood of man and a progressive reversation of God, sometimes are difficult to find amidst, conflicting creeds of today. Dr. Henderson told his audience "the greatest religion ever taught has been emasculated" and that Christian nations went to war house they were not united in expension of the rallway's franchise address to Methodist ministers at the yellow street car lines to charge

DR. McNAIR

WOULD QUIT

PASTORATE

Or and the preserve an

Bob Shuler or Aimee McPherson,"
said the speaker. "They don't want
to think or to live but to indulge
in sensationalism."

Later, in an interview. Dr. Henderson said the membership of the
Fresno church to which he has
been called, is drawn largely from
the 2000 students and the faculty
of the State Teachers' College and
that the only requirement to be
made of him is that he be "intellectually honest" in his sermons. TAKES RECORDS EAST He took some of the records in the case with him when he left for the East that night, and two days later sent the following telegram to the City Attorney:

"After preliminary study of incomplete papers my first impression is that the appeal presents substantial questions on Pederai Another verbal bombshell ex-loded by Dr. Henderson in his adof the ten-

and commission counsel on your able presentation. Please wire

whether commission counsel would favorably consider one oral argument for both appellants. Will separate briefs. Separate oral arguments in limited time allowance indivisable. Will write decision and terms from New York."

Mr. Stephens said yesterday that the counsel for the Railroad Commission are opposed to granting the full hour allowed by the Supreme Court for argument to Mr. Untermyer alone, but he added that if Mr. Untermyer is retained by the city an effort will be made to obtain an extension of the time allowance really need the equipment which practically is wasted in these mag-nificent temples of worship. Socio-logically, as well as religiously, it is inghouse which, if we are to main-tain our denominational organiza-tions, will help us to meet the needs of the city. Of course your First Methodist Church here is justified for a big church in the downtown an extension of the time allowance from the court, so that Mr. Unter-myer and the commission course could each have an hour for oral argument.

> MR. UNTERMYER'S LETTER Mik. United a special appropriation would be necessary to pay Mr. Untermyer's \$25,000 retainer, the final decision as to whether he with the city regists.

members also gave a vote of thanks to Rev. George Monkman and to final decision as to whether he should be hired by the city rests favoring abolition of the cigarette evil.

EDITOR TO LECTURE
Dr. Will D. Howe, chief editor of the educational department of Charles Scribners & Sons, publishers, is to speak in Touchstone Theater of the University of Southern California tomorrow at 11:25 a.m. The public is invited. Dr. Louis Wann will introduce the speaker.

Lat week his condition warranted constant care of physicians.
Kayes is reluctant to discuss his condition, stating that he is not asking for sympathy and does not asking for sympathy and does not asking for sympathy and does not desire any publicity about his illusts.

PEOCEEDINGS ABANDONED
The City Council yesterday formally abandoned the proceedings for the improvement of La Cienega Boulevard between Beverly Boulevard Beverly Boulevard between Beverly Boulevard Beverly B

Mayor Says It's All Right to Don 'Em



City Executive Has His Served in Style straw-hat time, Mayor Cryer is reminded by Rose Levine.

ROACH ASKS \$1,866,000 IN DAMAGES

Pathe Exchange Sued on the Mayor was surrounded by a host Charge of Unfairness in Film Distribution

Damages of \$1,866,000 are asked in a suit filed yesterday in Superior Court by the Hal Roach Studios, Inc., against the Pathe Exchange The suit is based principally on the charge that the Pathe Ex-

on the charge that the Pathe Exchange was guilty of unfair discrimination in the distribution of films from the Roach studios.

The complaint also asserts that the defendant distributed other pictures and embarrassed the Roach studios financially by asserted failure to make timely accountings of receipts realized from the release of Roach pictures.

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ASA KEYES UNDER CARE Dentists Open OF DOCTORS

Former District Attorney Has Been Ill for Week in County Jail Hospital

dentists.

A number of distinguished denta

surgeons will address the meeting.

Wilde, founder

of the association. Entries are open espe-cially to chil-dren under 6

The Chamber

Asa Keves former District Attor-As Keyes, former the country, has been confined in the Country, has been confined in the Country, Jail hospital for the last six days, over by Dr. Charles C. Noble, presided over by Dr. Charles C. Noble, presided

According to Dr. Blank, Keyes's health has declined gradually since his conviction with Ben Getzoff and

STRAWS GIVEN OFFICIAL O.K. STATE BUILDING SITE SELECTED

Supervisors Pick Corner of First and Hill Streets

CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL-SOCIETY-THE DRAMA

Price of \$490,000 Set on It; Cut from \$700,000

Portion of Klinker Structure May be Condemned

The Board of County Superv sors yesterday voted to buy a site for the new \$2,500,000 State building at the northeast corner of the intersection of First and Hill streets

intersection of First and Hill streets at a price of \$490,000. This site is owned by William M. Humphreys, who originally asked \$700,000 for the property.

The resolution of intention to purchase the site includes a request that the City Council institute proceedings to condemn forty-two feet of the property now occupied by the Klinker Building. This building is sixty feet in width and with only a portion repied by the Klinker Building. This building is sixty feet in width and with only a portion re-maining, it is unlikely that an attempt will be made to main-tain it as a fire-story struc-ture. It was the existence of the Klinker Building on this property Klinker Building on this property that made the Humphreys site seem undestrable to State officials who inspected the six available sites eral weeks ago.

STREET WIDENING

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First street when widened fortytwo feet northward will conform to
the lines of the street adjacent to
the lines of the street adjacent to
the new City Hall between Main and
Spring streets, and the improvement is part of Civic Center plans.
The Supervisors also instructed
County Counsel Mattoon to instittute condemnation proceedings to
fill out a quadrilateral space on the
corner. The property owned by
Humphreys is 240 feet on Hill
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Supervisor Wright, who has advocated purchase of a site at the
northwest corner of Temple and
Broadway, voted 'no' on the resolution to buy at First and Hill streets.

Agents of Gov. Young, who came
to Los Angeles to inspect sites, did
not approve the Humphrey site, it
was declared.

LARGE SUM SAVED

or it may have been the Mayor was just tickled pink, for he blushed and announced with due formality that summer has arrived and that it is the State expects to erect immeditude.

Bargaining for this plot, on which the State expects to erect immediately the first wing of a building to cost ultimately \$2,500,000, has been going on for some weeks. At one time each of the five Supervisors advocated a different site, and only recently, with the cession of the Legislature at which the money for the new building must be appropriated drawing to a close, have the Supervisors shown any indication of an agreement,

"The reduction in price from \$700,000 to \$490,000 showed that we saved the county \$210,000 by not making a hasty purchase," said Supervisor McClellan, chairman of the board. "The widening of First street will take care of objectionable structures near the site. Although

thy charities.

The straw styles are new and different. There are pastel shades, panamas, worn turned down or dipped in front, and also the useful,

Dentists Open
Meeting Here
Next Monday

The Southern California State
Dental Association will hold its annual meeting on next Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, in the ball-room of the Biltmore.

The gathering will be presided

TRESENT BOSTOCIANS to the site we choose."

The Humphreys site now is occupied by a parking station. Its owner, who resides at 1650 Rock-wood street, has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1883, and has served on eight different city commissions, including the aqueduct board. His father, John Humphreys, was president of the old City Hall site for \$135,000, turning down the corner of Seventh and Broadway, offered for \$100,000, because it was "too far away."

PRESENT BOSTOCIANS

Approving in principle the erection of a Federal Building on the present site of the postomer and Federal Court Building, the Board of Supervisors yesterday passed a resolution reaffirming support of the Civic Center pians.

Present plans call for remodeling the present building by removing the red sandstone facing, adding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Harry Corr

Alfred Henry Lewis wrote fered the fate of Sodom and Go-

Charleston, about eight miles days of its grandeur it was so sheriff did not dare go in

The mine watchman at the playful town used to sit in fri

G HOSTS AND MEMORIES Now a few crumbling adobe walls, half hidden among the cottonwoods, and the ar evil reputation are all that re-

The river has cut a deep h

The river has cut a deep bank around the old town so that it is isolated and alone.

A Mexican family has taken refuge within the skeleton of the walls of one house that happened to be built of stone. The old dance hall where the gunmen used to fight in rivalry for the girls with red French heels is only a mud wall with an iron arm from which used to hang a red lantern The "Last Chance" saloon

where the sheriff saved "Jo Behind-the-Ace" from a lyn party, has not even a wall mark the spot. The Arizona win and the summer storms have

THE OLD TRUNK Where have the denizens of

Most of them have long sin died. Many rest their wicked bones in "Boothill" cemetery, on a lonely, rock-strewn hill back of

But I like to imagine that son is a respectable old grandmothe who corrects the manners of he grandchildren: but who has a little slipper with a high red heel hidden away in an old trunk. And with all my heart I hope there is a bullet hole through the heel

GAMBLERS I HAVE KNOWN
Something tells me, however, that these frontier towns young authors try to make us believe they were. Even in Charleston there must have been a day now and then without a

The various and sundry profes sional gamblers I have met since coming to the Arizona border are peace. Most of them seem to be amateur photographers and souvenir hunters. They read the Saturday Evening Post and work out

TY/HEN CHARLESTON DIED TT Charle gunfights, at that.

It used to be the source of water

for Tombstone, and one of the big mining companies condu When some of the Tombstone mines struck water in the search for ore Charleston gasped and expired. A tame ending for a wicked town.

WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED

Four Others Have Narrow Escape When Wire Attached to Tank Contacts With Power Lines

One man was electrocuted yesterday and four others narrowly escaped the same fate when a guy wire attached to a water tank they were installing, at One Hundred and Seventeeth street and Avalon Boulevard snapped and formed a contact with high-tension power lines overhead.

The dead man is Roy Beasley, 22 dren under by years of age, whose address is older ones are not barred.

The dead man is Noy Beasley, 22 years of age, whose address is given as King City.

Two others received burns that

not barred.

The association has extended its scope to include the imparting of information to expectant mothers. At 10 am. today there will be lectures by child health experts. The program will begin at 11 am. to-morrow, when more lectures will be heard. Mothers who rank high will be heard, with processing the property of the control Two others received burns that

Joe P. Sherrer, 24, of 844 West One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, Gardena, who sustained a badly burned finger.

R. E. Curley of the Gardena Hotel, Gardena, and S. Wagner of 18210 Massachusetts street, Moneta, were not affected by the charge.

All were employed as steel workers by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, with Pacific Coast headquarters at 338 Riaito Building. San Francisco. They were engaged yesterday in erecting a water tank for the State Public Service Water Company. When preparations had been completed for raising the steel beams into position. Sherrer, the foreman of the gang, stood by the winch. The others steadled guy wires broke and lashed upward, winding itself about the high-tension lines.

of Commerce is a sponsoring the show. The association is one of the Community Chest bene-ficiaries.



prised. A girl that's been workhorse for her own family is purty sure to marry a widower with seven children."

(Capreight 1929, Publishers Sys

ALL KINDS OF BABIES COMPETE IN INFANT BABEL



Competitors in Race for Finest Baby

Left to right-Margaret Rabe, Richard Krusemark, Donald Henderson and Marjorie Shahanian

Shuler's Second Trial on Libel Expected to Reach Jury Quickly

Pastor Watches Closely All Court Procedure

Examination of Venirem on Opening Day

Judge Warns of Listening to Radio Talk

A speedy trial will be given Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, charged with theling the Fourth Degree Knights ous, it was indicated late rday, at the end of the first day

In response to questions by Mu-icipal Judge James Pope, before hom the case is being tried, Deputy by Prosecutor Hornaday and Spe-al Prosecutor Cannon declared just they expected to present their in a few hours, and believed the matter will be in the hands JURY DISAGREED

JURY DISAGREED
The first trial in Municipal Judge belows court took eight days and ided in a disagreement of the jury. Practically all of yesterday's sent on was devoted to the selection of jury and both sides last night deared themselves nearly satisfied the he jury as it stood, indicating at the taking of evidence probly will begin some time today. Those sitting tentatively as jurors ing was devoted to the selection of a jury and both sides last sight dedired themselves nearly satisfied with the jury as it stood, indicating that the taking of evidence probabily will begin some time today. Those sitting tentatively as jurors when court adjourned last night were last. Be taking to evidence probabily will begin some time today. The properties juror when court adjourned last night were last. Besset of the limiting that the taking of evidence probability will begin some time today. The properties jurors were adone last night were last of the trial. A supersisted from the tenter of the properties jurors were admenished by the court not to listen sp. Shuler's radio station or read newspaper secounts of the trial. A suggestion by Special Prosecutor Cannon that the case not be discussed over the reddo did not meet with the approval of Defense Attorney Pour servery and survey formed the stakes in the contest for the most artistic men's haircut.

Immediately after the jury is sworn, in Defense Attoriey Pour servered to present a motion that the facts do not sustain the charge against Shuler. A move of similar nature was made by the same sterney at Shuler's first trial and was overruled by Judge Elaction.

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One man was excused because he lated frankly that it was his ophone that a minister should confine insaelf to religious topics.

The prosecutors asked the ventrement if they believed in religious derence, if they hove any prejuce against the Rnights of Columber or Catholies, or if fear of what hely neighbors might say would save any influence on their ver-let.

mostly the routine matter of se-lecting jurors.

One of these arguments began when Defense Counsel D'Orr men-tioned the fact that the jury in the first case stood ten to two for acquittal. Special Prosecutor Can-non objected to this observation as tending to influence the present jury. All of the jurors later, how-ever, declared that they would re-call that the present trial was a separate entity from the first and that the former jury's actions would not influence them.

ron road to the public for two

CROWDS FLOCK BARBERS PIROUETTE AND BOB KIMMERLE TO HEAR CASE Bid to Ball, They Take Their Shears



sident Guio giving signal for hair-trimm ing. Left to right, barbers—Pete Bulls jects—Mrs. Mary Bullara and Mrs. L.

Retailers Take Steps to Procure Zoning Change as Result of Survey

An amendm to the existing soning ordinances that would bar manufacturers and jobbers from locating within the metropolitan rethe close of yesterday's session defense and prosecution each exercised only one of ten pertory challenges allowed each iroughout the day Judge Pope's troom was crowded with visimancy of them members of the Knights of Cous, among them a former judge a well-known lawyer, were set. The substant throughout the promises of the Knights of Cous, among them a former judge a well-known lawyer, were set. Shall be set next to hisband throughout the promises. As he did at his first, the minister gave close atoms within the downtown distinct, hardly removing his from the face of the person in th

can be minister gave close at the vere examined. hardly removing his drief. The communication is signed users to the face of the person being questioned. Hardly removing his drief, the communication is signed upselloned.

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With the opening tomorrow of the Texas and Pacific Railway Comany's new office at 711 South Hill

AND SPURLIN GO TO TRIAL

Most of Day Consumed in Picking Jury to Decide Guilt in Loeb's Eye Loss

late yesterday in Judge Aggeler's court in the trial of H. J. Kimmerle conspiracy to assault Arthur M. Loeb June 21, 1927, at a meeting of

CHICKEN THIEF PROVES

YOUTH OCCUPIES CARFARE FIGHT SEAT OF MIGHTY CHANCES VAGUE

Civic Leadership Conferred Arguments in Case Set for on Boys Today

High School Pupils

Rising Generation Today marks the annual occasion when boys, as part of the celebration of Boys Week, adventure into public places and occupy Federal. State, county and city offices in

mittee.

"Loeb came out a few minutes later." said Bolger. "He went over to a desk and sat down. Kimmerle came over and said, 'Til show you who I am,' and struck Loeb with his fist."

should register now if they wish to vote at the municipal election June 4. They can register at the office of the Registrar of Voters until midnight June 4.

October 21 Public Offices Assigned to Previous 6-Cent Grant May

Entertainment Tomorrow for Decision Due Early Part of Next Year

> (Continued from First Page) nished in this case, I am of the opinion that a reversal of the judg-ment is very doubtful but by no means hopeless. "The principal question presented

public places and occupy Federal, State, county and city offices in carrying on governmental affairs. More than 200 hoys will sit in seats of honor on this day, designated as Boys Day in Citizenship. In the City Hall, Police Department, Fire Department, the Superior and Municipal court benches, County Building and other centers of official administration, boys will observe the handling of civic and executive matters and dispensing justice.

These boys are representatives of every senior public high school and parochial and private schools. Polylowing their experiences each will prepare an exhaustive report relating what they saw and suggesting what changes they think should be made in the present management of public departments. These reports will be read at achool assemblies, and the author of the one deemed the most comprehensive and enlightening will be awarded a silver trophy cup.

ENTERY ARMENT TOMORROW

FIGHT CARRIED ON

The railway company then went into the Pederal District Court for the Southern District Court for the Southern District of California, where the City of Los Angeles was made a party to the suit and where on October 1, 1928, the railway won a permanent injunction restraining the State commission's order and uphoking the carrier's contention that the 5-cent fare is confiscatory in that it failed to yield a fair return on the company's valuation.

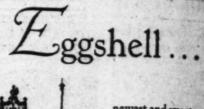
The State commission and City of Los Angeles appealed from this injunction to the Supreme Court of the United States which a week ago of Los Angeles appealed from this injunction to the Supreme Court of the United States which a week ago announced that voters who have not registered since January 1, 1928, or who have moved since registering, should register now if they wish to ciple of law as are found in the

anothe practically the same principles of law as are found in the Los Angeles litigation. EARNINGS COMPUTED In denying the railway company's appeal for a 7-cent fare at Los Angeles, the California railroad com-The road, which is on the right of way of the railroad used to transport construction supplies to the San Gabriel dam, has been closed to the public because of the danger and ticker agent. Sands has been traveling parameters a phone in the least one of the provided to fash to the public because of the danger to highway traffic while trains are running.

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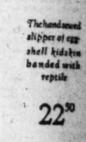
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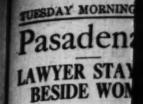
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Howard Re-enacts Slay Scene of Crime

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police station in Pasa-

arrived at Chief of Police office shortly after 1 o'clock, adens official refused to in-

her with her attorney

an effort to break the

m an enor to oreax the sunt wheeler is said to have with the attorney represent-widow of the slain man, by she never will be questioned in the presence of her at-

ng in connectio mmer murder of her for A. Cooley, for whose I. Moward says he is

With Fitts Helper

Continue Quizzing

Scene of Crime

asadena Police and District Attorney's Aides Clash Over Questioning Mrs. Cooley Disagreement Halts Questioning of Widow



At Scene of Interrupted Interrogation

Left to right, seated—Detective Lieutenant Harry Thomas, Mrs. Pearl Cooley, Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley. Standing—Detective Lieutenant Robert O'Rourke.

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Kelley. Standing—Detective Lieutenant Robert O'Rourke.

elosely behind her, with a questioning glance.

"Yes, I will be present during any
statements that Mrs. Cooley's attorney to the effect
that he be present when she is
questioned. This agreement, the fatal beating
of Cooley in his North Vernon-ave
tions, during which Mrs. Cooley and
her attorney exchanged glances.

Chief Kelley announced that he will
make no attempt to question further
the woman until he or his detectives
can sit atone in conference with her.
Early yesterday, Chief of Detectives Wheeler of the District Atother wheeler of the District

"I AM SORRY"

"If I had had twenty seconds more to have thought, Vic would have been alive today. But it is all over now and I am sorry. Of over now and I am sorry. Or course, that doesn't help matters," Howard said. As he concluded his statement he gianced down suddenly at the detective-story magazine in his hand and then tossed it into the waste-basket in a corner of the room. With that he turned and walked out to the hall, where detectives were guarding all exits. In their investigation into the possible motive of Cooley's slaying detectives declare that Howard told them things which do not bear out his first story that the killing was the result of a drunken argument. Howard has become voluble and hour after hour asks that Detective Lieutenant Thomas, who has conducted the investigation of the murder, stay by him.

Howard, who signed the confession saying that he beat Cooley to death, is scheduled to appear for his preliminary hearing Friday before Pasadena Municipal Judge Gibbs. ourse, that doesn't help matters,"

FURTHER DETAILS

In a supplementary statement given to Lieut. Thomas Saturday night and made public yesterday, Howard said in part:

"Some time in November, 1928, Mrs. Pearl Cooley, while living at 1769 Las Lunas street, suggested that the four of us go to a party where we could dance and have dinner.

where we could dance and have dinner.

"On this trip Mrs. Ida King and a man by the name of Frank who lives in Venice went with us. After leaving one night club we drove to Venice to leave Frank at his home. We returned to Pasadena about daylight, leaving me off at the garage on Colorado street, and Mrs. Cooley drove the car home.

"In December, 1928, we were out every Wednesday night and I was at Mrs. Cooley's home on Christmas Eve at the Crystal Apartments, in Glendale, in the 500 block on North Adams street.

PRESENTS RELATED

"On several occasions I was at Mrs. Cooley's apartment for breakfast and talked to her many times on the phone. I gave her a few Christmas presents, including a string of white pearls, an atomizer and a bottle of perfume and a pearl and isde necklace."

and a bottle of perfume and a pearl and jade necklace."

Howard then related in detail some conversations between himself and Mrs. Cooley.

Mrs. Cooley told him that she never could love another man, he said, and despite the fact that they went to numerous parties afterward. Howard said, all conversation concerning marriage was abrustly.

haited.

He told of a birthday cake, a bracelet and other minor articles that he gave Mrs. Cooley on last March 12. Mrs. Cooley, Howard said, gave him a pair of silk pajamas for his birthday.

A warning that he shouldn't mention the fact that he visited her while her husband lay fatally beaten was voiced by Mrs. Cooley at the Pasadena Hospital the morning following his attack on Cooley, the man declared in his statement to Thomas.

In line with the introduction of eastern dress, men of Turkey are adopting semisoft collars.

NAVY WILL ASK FOR NEW SHIPS

Two 35,000-Ton War Vessels Sought in Program

Sea Craft Authorized Under Washington Treaty

Announcement of Interest to World Powers

Authority to build two 35,000-ton first replacements provided under the Washington conference treaty, will be asked of Congress when it

will be asked of Congress when it convenes next December by the Navy Department, it was revealed at the local base yesterday following receipt of advices from the office of naval operations.

The announcement will prove of widespread interest in foreign naval circles, it being the first official indication that the United States Navy is committed to the maintenance of the dreadnaught squadron as the backbone of the battle feet.

REPLACE OLD SHIPS

The proposed battleships, to be laid down in 1931 to replace the old twelve-inch gun battleships Wyoming, Florids and Utah, are to be commissioned in 1934. Under the terms of the Washington treaty down in 1931 two capital ships to replace the four 13-5-inch gun ships Iron Duke, Emperor of India, Benbow and Mariborough; while Japan the same year may lay down one ship to replace the battle cruiser Kongo.

ship to replace the battle cruiser Kongo.

Details of design of the proposed American dreadnaughts are necessarily confidential, but it is generally believed that each will mount nine sixteen-inch fifty-caliber guns as main battery, with a maximum effective range in excess of 40,000 yards; sixteen six-inch guns as secondary batteries; eight five-inch antiaircraft guns, in addition to other smaller antiaircraft batteries, and twin torpedo tubes, mounted on deck.

FROM CLOUDS

mple Cans Each With Its Chute to Fall on Venice if Officials Agree

showered from the sky for blistered noses at the beach if the application of the Aero Corporation of California to

Lee Flanagin, chief pilot for mission to drop three-ounce with its own parachute, on the Venice beach at some date to be fixed later.

The corporation plans to drop the talcum from the clouds on all beaches of Southern California, but is uncertain as to its right to do

any existing battleship in their enormous armor protection, to be concentrated over guns and magazines and with heavy armored decks as protection against aerial bombs and plunging long-range gunfire. Protection of machinery from torpedoes and mines is expected to be provided largely by a new system of longitudinal and transverse compartmentation.

IS YOUR NAME ADAMS? CLUB WILL ORGANIZE

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WOULD CARRY PLANES

Their maximum speed is expected to be twenty-three knots with turboelectric power plants developing approximately 60,000 horse-power. Their overall length will be about 685 feet, with a beam in excess of 100 feet. Provision will be made for from four to eight air-planes on each ship, with two catapults for launching these aircraft.

The new ships will differ from torney, yesterday announced that he had sent out 1130 invitations to Angelenos named Adams to join the

ENTERTAIN

BOSTONIANS Land Cruise Party Due to Free talcum powder will be Arrive for Four Days'

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Fox Hills Club Stables' Owner

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed is soon as possible; still, while they continue is force, for the sake of example they should usly observed.

-Abraham Lincoln. Coday's Bible Cert

The Lord bath made bare his hely arm the eyes of all the nations; and all ends of the earth shall see the salution of our God. Isa. Ill:10. The guy who is on pleasure bent finds himself broke.

WIRELESS Henry Ford is not only building ines, but he is now going into the dio industry. Does he hope to delop a system for the broadcasting of

HE LONG FLIGHT

English aviators made the non-op flight from London to India in fifty anyhow, it is worth three cheers.

CANNED MUCK

In Kansas the Attorney-General rules that the spoken word in the talkies may not be censored. They have been able to chop some of the film in the silent drama, but speech is as free as the air we breathe. Yet it is hoped that the directors of the speakles do not attempt to put out the rotten and disreputable dialogue that has been doing duty as ANNED MUCK logue that has been doing duty as itimate drama in New York and other ies. There is no need of putting our

OMETHING ON FOOT According to a college survey high-celed shoes make girls ewe-necked, at-tummled, bent-spined, wobbly-foot-it and bony-calved. Otherwise, they be comparatively harmless. By X-ray-g the bones over a series of seasons it was found that the girls who switched to the low or flattened heels gained much in health and grace. The evi-dence seems to show that the very highointed heel may be fashionable, but as little else to commend it.

OWERFUL CRAFT in diameter and can revolve 1000 continuous hours without noise or atten-tion. There are other mechanical wonders in the bowels of this mighty ship and it is apt to create something of a

PAITING MR. MELLON

which they have dragged out of the cobwebs of the past, which requires that no
man made Secretary of the Treasury

The submitted.

The submitted in the Massachusetts Assembly other day the Massachusetts Assembly of the Massachusetts Assembly of the Massachusetts Assembly other day the Massachusetts Assembly of the Massachusetts Assembly of means what they say it means, it is lain that no one save a pauper is eligi-That Secretary Mellon has invest-

nents in various commercial corporations is perfectly true. Every other Sec-retary of the Treasury has had such inestments. It would be absurd to require man before taking this post to convert all his property into cash or government, or municipal bonds; such a re-nent would mean a sacrifice in most cases that ought not to be asked for. Secretary Mellon dropped all active connection with industrial enterprise bece, in complian the spirit of this statute, and also with en fairly interpreted. This nes the purpose of the law. accomplishes the purpose of the law is ac-complished, all is accomplished.

wyer to interpret, the general public change.

certain to get the impression that that

This "freedom of the seas" is not the

The professional standing of E. C.

aqueduct to bring Colorado River water to Southern California, is sufficient alone to obtain for any plan he might submit a respectful hearing and careful consideration. Mr. LaRue, for many years an engineer in the Geological Survey, has put in more time in studying the Colorado than any other man on earth.
This does not, of course, necessarily mean that any conclusions he has reached in regard to it are correct, but it does mean that they must be weighted heavily. The presumption is that he knows what he is talking about. His own assertion that the gravity plan is practical is heavily buttressed by the in-dorsement of B. F. Jakobsen, his pro-fessional colleague, a dam and hydraulic engineer whose qualifications have high

LaRue, who presented to the Metro

Entirely aside from Mr. LaRue and Mr. Jakobsen, the plan itself is interest-Mr. Jakobsen, the plan itself is interest-ing. If Southern California can save \$9,000,000 a year in pumping charges, at the same time releasing a vast amount of electricity which can be put to better use, it is plain that constructing a grav ity aqueduct even at a very considerable additional expense might be well justi-fied. At current rates for public funds \$9,000,000 is the interest on approximate-ly \$200,000,000 of capital, and this sum may be regarded as the limit of permis-sible difference in construction cost between the gravity plan and any of the various pumping plans. If Mr. LaRue's figure of \$296,000,000 for the gravity aqueduct, including power plant and trans-mission lines, is not a very gross underestimate, it must be con will save much money, since apparently the aqueducts which will require pump-ing will cost not less than \$150,000,000, giving an apparent margin in favor of the gravity plan of \$54,000,000. That is to say a gravity aqueduct at \$296,000,000 is \$54,000,000 cheaper than a pumping aqueduct at \$150,000,000, without considering the power the LaRue plan

Nor does this exhaust the advantages of the gravity system; his plan proposes to take water from a point on the stream much less heavily silt-laden and mineral-impregnated than it is on the s. It is true that the Sibert ion found that the mineral content of the water in Boulder Dam reservoir will not be high enough to make the water unpotable; it is also true that a smaller content would be desirable.

might develop.

Desilting is a serious problem and there is considerable doubt that the planners of the pumping system aque-ducts have solved it. Extensive filtration The distance was calculated at climately 4200 miles. This is not close to it and is one of the real-taccomplishments of the wingtained which does not need filtration, it is obvious that there is a great gain. The filtering experiments so far made have been disappointing.

Mr. LaRue's proposal to run the aque duct to capacity and use the surplus to restore the depleted water tables all over Southern California, turning the various washes into running streams, is also attractive, if possible under the "don ise" limitation put on our use of the Colorado water. To pump water and purpose would be too expensive—pumping can be economically justified only by immediate domestic use. If this plan is physically feasible, as it obviously is if a gravity aqueduct is feasible, this section of the State would for many years be rendered relatively independent of winter rainfall and the menace of a laction it may see fit to take.

The two doctrines are not, perhaps, as far apart as they appear to be; or a morsel would be lost. There is a chance that the practice would put a chance that the practice would put a chance to show that

aqueduct has many advantages and it should not be ruled out of consideration without the most cogent reasons. Any aqueduct built will be very expensive, and the Metropolitan Water District cannot afford to adopt an inferior plan if a better one is available. All the aque-The newest German liner, the grammen, is said to be able to develop 100,000 horsepower. There are four product plans must be considered strictly on their merits and without regard to personalities; and in considering these turbines. The shafts are thirteen feet merits the board must not look at first cost alone. Maintenance and operat-ing cost are also factors of very high

The Metropolitan Water District should it is apt to create something of a sation in the maritime world. The employ for the people of Southern California, the best and most economical method of bringing Colorado water here for domestic use, and by economical is reptitiously and under false colors in the language. meant economical in the long run. The other years has now acquired a new dignity. Herbert Hoover is a fisherman In their latest attack upon Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senators decide such an important question on Norris and Walsh (of Montana) are local advice alone; a board made up of the statute merely being ridiculous. If the statute

FREEDOM AT SEA

Reports from Geneva that Britain may perhaps be inclined to support a modified "freedom of the seas" doctrine erman of in effect, that blockades may be imposed only by international action and having cast his fly only in sequestered that only against a nation waging an and protected spots. While his results aggressive war—gives strong support to the view expressed by former President Coolidge in a current magazine article that "men will not long recognize the cinity to view the remains. Bringing which one can defy cinity to view the remains. Bringing which one can defy an active and voracious bug sword as the major source of authority" and that "the time has gone by when any one nation is likely to be able to control the sea." Taken together, as they appear simultaneously in the news columns, these items indicate something of bigh importance.

The name of the ingenious bird who brilliantly contrived to get ways room for a lurking suspicion.

There are many feels in the world. There is the feel of a golf stick. There is the feel of the throttle and the leap of the feel of the throttle and the leap of this alphabetical parade.

Assent to any doctrine of the "freedom of the seas" on the part of Great Britain would be notice to the world that war is spartisan advantage from such tactory in the policy for generations, and its maintenance is concededly necessary for the British Empire in time of war. But a British Empire, definitely determined there shall be no war, can consent to a change of the fish rod bent double by the trout in the pool after it has leaped a living rainbow into the morning sunshine.

So the opening of the fishing season is more than an episode; it is an epoch. Staunch business men are willing to change These two Senators, instead of obtain-ag partisan advantage from such tacthere shall be no war, can consent to a drudge in their offices for eleven months

licer is both honest and highly ef-licer is both honest and highly ef-lient.

Heaven itself has a silver river. And it is reassuring to have a fisherman of tains the American right to trade with A lesser man than Secretary Mellon would have quit his thankless job long since under such a barrage of undestruction as has been rained upon him.

tains the American right to trade with any nation at any time, war or no war, and presupposes that the United States big ones always get away.

Let him who will, turn to the May new doctrine assumes there will be no neutrals. American acceptance to it is

HIS year we will miss the crack of the bat at public beaches. For some years, bloomerless girl baseball players have been more of an attrac-

many a mixed eighteen some

tion on many of our beaches than ever were the bloomer girls back East. Impromptu ball games were easy to start, and

kept the players' blood circulating and all the near-by picnickers dodging. Full often a batted ball landed right in the midst of a platter of chicken salad which was being passed across the cloth be-tween hungry friends, and loud were the protests that it was not the sort of fowl tip that had been ordere Not infrequently a clean single found the eye of some one who was not a spectator at all. So, as there is said to be only one-half inch of public beach per capita and our beaches are always jammed on Sundays, the department of playgrounds and recrea-tion has ruled that hereafter all ball public beaches.

Chance for Real Thrill

One who loves the bright face of danger clips this from our lively sport pages to prove that the days of real sport are not yet past:

Next time you see "Wild Bill" Mehl-horn drive from the tee, place your-self directly in front of him and watch his hips and knees as he starts



I've a pink, unlucky skin-Nature made it much too thin-It burns. Seashore pleasures I'm denied, I can't bathe in sand or tide Without blistering my hide—

Every time I take a dip
The sun
Fries my nose and cracks my lip.
I'm done
To a rosal-beef turn; I feel
Warre who I had to be a Worse when I begin to peel And the blisters start to heal

(L'ennui) Farewell, winter, lovely time!
Mourning you may seem, a crime,
But of beach-time chary I'm

"Bottled Sunshine"

Oh, well, it isn't necessary, S. H This year you can buy sun-tan at all drug stores, by the bottle, put it on at

war in which we would insist upon com-plete neutrality, or the right to trade possible to imagine the occurrence of

THE FISHING SEASON

There is but one season—the fishing season. And it opens the first of The golf stick will

fishing is suspected to be an acquire—
That constitutes your best arment instead of a gift with him. Grover
He passes by your wornout wear Cleveland also had many qualities of

erman of note. Mr. Hoover must feel the drawback of rd as the major source of authority" home his catch and spreading it on the I haven't even learned as yet that "the time has gone by when White House lawn for the public to be-

> the car. There is the feel of the rifle as it blazes away at the buck. But the feelingest feel is the feel of the fish rod
> bent double by the trout in the road.
>
> And so if you, by any chance,
> Discover that these insect moles
> Have filled your coats and vests and bent double by the trout in the pool after it has leaped a living rainbow into

So the opening of the fishing season is more than an episode; it is an epoch. Staunch business men are willing to drudge in their offices for eleven months in order to have a ferrored control of the season. To me to point you out the way To foil the gnawing jaws of steel Which eat your winter clothes away, I'll answer, though I can't pronounce. The word that I shall mention: "Go in order to have a few weeks out in the open to cast a fly.

And feed each baby moth an ounce open to cast a fly.

Japanese Schoolgiri

The reason "Japanese schoolboy" letters made Wallace Irwin famous is that they were so thoroughly in char-acter. If you've ever imagined they were overdone, read this genuine let-ter from a Japanese servant recently received by a Los Angeles woman who formerly lived in Oakland:

"Dear Mrs. S.: How are you getting alone? Just think four years has been passed. Will you excuse me for I didn't send you any letter for a long time? I tell my family about your family all the time. That you have treat me very nice and kindly, just like by sister. Mrs. S., you have ph from San Francisco few months. You said that you are coming ago. to Oakland next day to see you friend, then phone to me. So I wai MESSE SO, SCOM 190 TOP, ALSO for you but you fhasn't ring it up.

I felt very sorry that you have broke your prom-ise. The reason ise. The reason why I like to see is this. I like to know whether Los Angeles is good place to work or not. I hear that Los Angeles

is twice as much population from San Francisco. I can't hardly imagine is rancisco. I can't nardiy imagine is it right. I planned to go there. After I find suitable work my family are going to move to Los Angeles by this month. When I arrive at Los Angeles I will phone to you. Take a good care of yourself, Mr. and Mrs. S, Jeanne and Milton."

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Backsliders

"Old-timers around here," notes the Corona Independent, "used to drive twenty miles to attend church. Now their children drive forty miles to get

Yet statistics quoted by the Literary Digest show that church attendance increased last year. If we only had two Easters a year we'd double it around here.

Nature Study

Monroe Villa wants to scalp us. She (we guess) recently sent us a poem which we published, as follows:



The wondrous beauty of a perfect rose, Sweeter than any other flower that grows, Is not so great a miracle to God As one lone desert bud that bursts the sod.

And then we asked, mildly, where on the desert one found sod. "It's not fair," she (we guess) writes us. "I'm not saying some of my ef-forts can't be improved, but please don't accuse me of 'sod." The word I

is absolutely no evidence to show that plete neutrality, or the right to trade there is a popular demand for this num-with both belligerents. It is almost im-ber. On the other hand there is a grim determination on the part of radio fans such a war. Insistence on such a right, to shut off the blooming thing whenever in any major struggle, would almost in- they suspect the Senators of going into

If they are going to turn out sixteen-cylinder cars having a front drive
the first thing we know the whole nation will be in the threes of buying a

To accommodate adults, the

The school hours of a few thing to keep the wheels of industry in



AN ANSWER IN ADVANCE

By James J. Montague It's most annoying of the moth To start about the first of May o masticate the costly cloth That constitutes your best array.

also had many qualities of among others, he was a fish-note.

To find your most expensive suit.

But still, while he is thus employed, But still, while he is thus can be a lit's somewhat comforting to know That he can swiftly be destroyed With paradichchlorobenzoe.

With multitudinous ragged holes, And, in your anguish, si

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THE COSMIC MIND

BY BAILEY MILLARD

It is pleasant to note the interest taken by intellectual people in the subject of cosmic or universal Mind, as revealed in letters commenting upon a recent Times article on "Scientific Proof of God." In that article the electronic composition of the atom was briefly sketched along with the theory advanced by certain famous scientists that electrons, constantly in revolutionary moti as proved by Millikan and others, do not really represent what is commonly known as matter, but are manifestations of energy.

ETTERS

The Times &

More Choice For the Child LOS ANGELES, April 26.—[To

the Editor of The Times: | Hav-

ing read Christine Sterling's let-

Pressure Has Risen

the ability he has.
MIGNON FORD HANTKE.

commonly known as matter, but Some of the more studious correspondents agree to this presentation of the case, and also with the idea that the activating power of the electron can be nothing but Mind. Of course this is not the human mind as we conceive of it, but something that transcends all human concept. We can state it, but we cannot understand it nor its power of activity and directivity. [Name and address of scriter must oc-company all letters for this column. Let-ters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

nor its power of activity.

Not long ago that highly intellectual Belgian, Maurice Maeterlinck, came forth with the pronouncement: "Thought can and does exist everywhere, that a brain seems to pre-

without a brain, seems to precede matter, is independent of matter." And the distinguished author goes on to say: "The vindication of Mind is daily more striking. Science, however, has given us but material verities."

That Mr. Maeterlinck is not altogher right in his view of the case as it relates to science, is shown in the fact that while science has seemed slow in advancing other than "material verities," we have the testimony of the British Eddington, the American Curtis and other famous physicists to the effect that they can conceive of no activating electronic force save that of Mind, which, as Mr. Maeterlinck sweepingly asserts, "exists everywhere" and is independent of matter. It is the capitalization by Maeterlinck and others, including certain noted theologians, of that initial letter in "Mind" which indicates that science is really helping to bring us all back to the old biblical idea of an omnipresent power, to-wit, God.

One correspondent characterizes the earth as "a good-sized atom," an idea perfectly tenable by one who accepts the Curtis view of the comparatively infinitesimal bulk of our planet and the part played by it in the great universal scheme of things. Dr. Curtis, like Dr. Millikan, has an implicit faith in the existence of a Supreme Power. He says: "It is an axiom that the more a scientist knows the more religious he becomes."

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—ITO the Ridical and the deliber in the Editor of The Times: Harving and the in last Saturday's Times and also the ones in this morning's Times, I feel that I would like to rintast Saturday's Times and also the ones in this morning's Times, I feel that I would like to rintast Saturday's Times and also the ones in this morning's Times, I feel that I would like to rintast Saturday's Times and also the ones in this morning's Times, I feel that I would like to rintast Saturday's Times and also the ones in this morning's Times, I feel that I would like to fime in the schools store them. The main object where begoing through the public schools,

that the more a scientist knows

that the more a scientist knows the more religious he becomes." This agrees with the statement of Dr. Millikan that he never knew a man of real science who did not believe in God.

Charged with atheism because of his statements as to relativity and gravity, Albert Einstein recently replied in a radio message which Rabbi Goldstein of New York says is "a positive acceptance of God."

As to the theory of a cosmic Mind. it comes to my memory that Dr. Edgar Lucien Larkin of Mt. Lowe Observatory said in his book, "Radiant Energy," published more than twelve years ago, that he could conceive of no activating or directing force in the cosmos save Mind. This thought caused some unobservant folk to smile at the author, who, truth to say, advanced some very fantastic theories in his later years. But other scients in his green than twelve years and children's hours of study should be reduced to at least the sitting of the later of Mr. J. L. per later of Mr. J. L. per later of Mr. J. L. amb, 70 years ago, that Mr. Lamb, 70 years ago in the cosmos save Mind. This thought caused some unobservant folk to smile at the author, who, truth to say, advanced some very fantastic theories in his later years. But other scientists at that time were beginning to entertain, though few of them advanced, the same theory of universal power, and today it would not be difficult to find a dozen men among our leading dozen men among our leading physicists and astronomers who hold, at least in some degree, to the theory or who are not pre-pared to confute it.

WHERE CAN I LEARN Machine Book-keeping?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be

in Montana.

The placement secretary at Manual Arts makes a definite effort to place all students completing the course, and the sala-

Rang over the sodden ground As they lowered her in.

The pines and I have taller grown,

Many years over her poppies have blown.

But still I am chilled by drizzling skies.

I can scent the fresh earth When a blackbird cries.

CYRUS C. JOHNSON.

Have you ever seen the Grand canyon. "Tisn't far off, but you'd be surprised how few Californians seem to have visted this greatest wonder of their country. However, 167,000 people did visit the canyon during 1928, according to the supering the supering 1928, according to the supering the sup

Short history of man: Li-woman's arms; cries woman's arms; cries an's arms. Don't boast of saying you think. Other people do but they don't think such agreeable things.



At 20 she yearns to be shiped; at 35 she yearns to be wanted.

The woman with triples a more satisfied than the woman with three diamonds. The his

The thing that seems to a most to make the farmer's make the farme

It isn't safe to be char Look how people talk ab weather. Americanism: Weight shine off; trading it is payment on a new one.

What a top sergeant It is easy to live on the the land. Just advertin a reducing pill.

the higher up the mer safer he is. Much like a



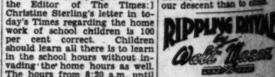
to juries.

Mrs. Einstein wonders world makes such a l her husband. So man famous men feel that Correct this sent wife has lost five por he, "but she never to anybody."

in its way, but it has bring for

Nothing could be were sitting on top of the world all by yourself.

should be reduced to at least the six or seven now spent at school, leaving a few hours of carefree play and recreation before bed-time. I don't think we want a system whereby only the strong-est, hardiest few "survive." but one where every child can have a chance to develop normally the shill the has Many a man isn't atland hold his own. He wants to be yours as well.



Manual Arts makes a definite effort to place all students completing the course, and the salaries are usually between \$100 and \$150. There are just nine weeks left to the school year, and those wishing to qualify for machine book-keeping positions should enroll at once.

CHILDHOOD LOSS

Down winding lanes they carried her In feathery rain.

My young eyes were all a-blur, My heart apain.

The pines were breathing their sighs around, The blackbird's din Rang over the sodden ground

Manual Arts makes a definite polls that these results can be obtained. ROSE P. BARRY.

Appreciation

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:]. Early in the week an editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times concerning the teacher's retirement bill now before the State Legislature. Speaking for the association of department heads in the Los Angeles school district let me express to you our deep appreciation of this editorial and the general attitude of helpful understanding shown by your paper toward the teaching profession.

A. C. HENTSCHKE. aper toward the teachssion.
A. C. HENTSCHKE,
Secretary.
Secretary.





Issues Distress Call Real Pitcher

After Outfielder B from Yank Squad BY BOB RAY

appeals for help, assistance, and whatnot are being by and in the general direction of major leas by our An and Stars. Ve h e C League can least the first ways.

SCAR

erding to the dope filth the secret channels are due to land an from the New ses in a few days, the young man will be

ed on Page 2, Column ARCH

Give a man a free foci as will naturally increase his pacity for kicking.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—To the Editor of The Times:] downs, but it is easier to our descent than to eliminate the control of th

HAND WRITTED

To accommodate adults, the Manual Arts Evening High School, on Vermont avenue and Forty-second street, conducts classes in machine book-keeping from 3 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Students are admitted regardless of previous preparation or experience. They are fitted to command salaries above the average for office help, and they are tutored for civil service examinations in machine work. There is a steady demand for people who can use the book-keeping machines, both out of government service and in it.

These classes are part of the free public schools, and there is no charge for instruction. The teacher is Effie R. Heidrich, formerly a book-keeper in a bank in Montana.

The placement secretary at Manual Arts makes a definite effort to place all students competitions and our vote at large institution there are bound to be flaws; it is only by striving to eliminate these giving our coperation and our vote at the polls that these results can be obtained. ROSE P. BARRY.

I have a letter from Jord for level give what coin I can serve spart hours are inconvenient. Why do not the mothers of the children voice their opinion in these columns? I think the result would be interesting. In my opinion the school (public) system has some, very serious defects, which could be more readily solved if parents took it upon themselves to voice their opinions more freely.

I trust the discussion will be carried on until some benefits have resulted. I think a straw vote on some of the problems to be solved would be an indicator of the parents' wishes.

While I hear on all sides of Los Angeles' fine school system, necessarily in such a large institution there are bound to be flaws; it is only by striving to eliminate these giving our cooperation and our vote at the polls that these results can be obtained. ROSE P. BARRY.

Have you ever seen the Grand anyon? "Tisn't far off, but hill pull."



725 South

Short history of man: Lies in woman's arms; cries in a oman's arms; dies in a wom-



At 20 she yearns to be wor-niped; at 35 she yearns to be anted.

It is easy to live on the fat of



eraphs and Stars Seeking Help From Majors



Nos Angeles Times



TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1929.

MLYWOODERS ATTLE INDIANS

Opens Series Today Wrigley Field

ues Distress Call for Real Pitcher

ter Outfielder Byrd om Yank Squad

BILL DRIVER NAMED LOYOLA COLLEGE FOOTBALL MENTOR

W. L. (Bill) Driver, former University of Missouri gridiron star, who has had seventeen years of coaching experience, has been named athletic director and head coach of football, basketball

Driver has been head coach and athletic director at the fol-lowing institutions: Three years at Washburn College, Kansas; two years at Mississippl; two years at Texas Christian; five years at Texas Aggles; and five years at California Aggles.

The new coach comes highly recommended by all of his former associates. The local institution, which has recently attained con-siderable prominence in football, believes, according to Pather Sul-livan's announcement, it has found the coach who will not only continue that reputation, but add to it.

MACKMEN ROUT YANKEES

Athletics Pound Out 10-1 Victory as Rhodes Makes Major League Debut; Cubs Win Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (4)-The Athletics routed the Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (P)—The Athletics routed the Yankees, 10 to 1, today to take the series, two games to one. Two homers and one timely triple accounted for eight of the ten runs.

Mule Haas and Al Simmons each clouted homers in the fourth inning with a man on base on each occasion to wipe out a Yankee lead from the opening frame. Henry Johnson was shelled out of the box by these blows.

Two passes by Godon Rhodes, ex - Hollywood pitcher who made his major-league debut after Johnson departed, followed by a balk and a sacrifice fly brought one more tally for the Mackmen. In the eighth they doubled their score on two hits by collecting five more runs. Mickey Cochrane hammered a triple with the bases loaded, then stole home while Rhodes was winding up.

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YALE DISCARDS **BEEFY OARSMEN**

Eli Shell Will be Manned by Light Crew Saturday

Coach Leader Tries Out New Plan in Cup Regatta

Heavyweights No Longer Rule Roost in Boat Races

BY TED VOSBURGE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 29. (?)—She



ESPRINGFIELD (Mo.) April 29. (F)
Peter Gavuzzi, bearded Englishman, averaged nearly ten miles an hour to lead C.
C. Pyle's bundon dealer three overboard a giant carsman who would be considered made to order under the old belief that tonnage makes the crew wighing 186 pounds and towering 6 feet 6 inches, L. W. Ladd of Cleveland, a veteran of last year's sturdy eight, is not on this season's varsity. Meanwhile Leader's 1929 selections for the forty-one miles from Conway. Mo, not only gave him the day's 1 a p b ut strengthened his hold on first place as measured by elapsed time since the start from the Atlantic seaboard a month ago. Gavuz-

BEARS SET EXAMPLE last fall and then went on to gather in Olympic laurels they averaged
less than 178 pounds, adding force
to the conviction that the most efficient weight is somewhere around
that figure instead of up above 180.
When they rowed Washington a
couple of weeks ago, the Californians
scaled 182 3-8, it is true, but the
men were far overweight, being from
three to twelve pounds heavier than
they were at Poughkeepsie. The excess poundage is sure to come off
before the Golden Bears reach the
Hudson again and the crew will be
better for it.

The same applies to Colum-

IS HE AMERICA'S BEST MILER?

This question will be answered at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon when Ray Conger, shown here, races Nick Carter, pride of the West, over the four-lap route. Conger has conquered Nurmi and holds decisions over every leading miler in the Midwest and East.

[Photo by Bill Snyder, Times staff photographer]



I'm, by Matchinas
The offer came
in the way of
a wire asking
for first option
on the little
Mexican's services if he wins
the junior lightweight t i t l e
from Tod Mor-

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TOCAL FANS ASSURED OF BRILLIANT SPRINT DUEL

Two Champions Scheduled to Race Each Other for First Time; Ray Conger Impressive

BY BRAVEN DYER

Convinced that he is once more in tip-top shape, Frank Wykoff yesterday agreed to race against Charley Borah over the 160yard route at the Collseum Saturday afternoon.

SAL SOUGHT BY JACK DEMPSEY

Manassa Mauler Wants Sorio for Ebbetts Field Go

been holding off because he wasn't sure of his condition, having been dangerously ill



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LAWN TENNIS BODY NOW PAYS TILDEN TO WRITE

Tennis Association, has been engaged to write for the U.S.L.T.A.'s by William T. Tilden, II, own magazine, "Tennis."

Frankly appending a subscription ers of all time."

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BORDER TRACK WAR OVER

Coffroth Joins Hands With Agua Caliente Clique and Will Dismantle Tia Juana Plant

BAN DIEGO, April 29.—Peace valley of Tia Juans.

James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, founder of racing in Lower California and likewise the
world's richest stake, the \$100,600 Coffroth Handicap, has
joined forces with Wirt G.
Bowman, Baron Long and
James N. Crofton, and this
combination, the "big four" of
Pacific Coast thoroughbred racing, will operate as the Agna
Caliente Jockey Club and proceed immediately with the construction of a magnificent
\$2,000,000 course located within
a stone's throw of the Agua
Caliente Hotel and Casino.

BAN DIEGO, April 29.—Peace reigns once more in the little This settlement of the racing aituation below the border was reached at a meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman and likewise the world's richest stake, the \$100,-800 Coffroth Handicap, has loined forces with Wirt G. Bowman. Baren Long and some properties of Pacific Coast thereughbred race on the combination, the "big four" of Pacific Coast thereughbred race, will operate as the Agua Caliente increased minimum and the little with the combination of the state of the state of the little at a meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon. At meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon. P. Mills and Wayne D. McAllister, or the proposed in Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon. At meeting held this afternoon, at which Coffroth, Bowman at meeting held this afternoon. P. Mills and Wayne D. McAllister, or the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination of the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating at the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating at the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination of the purpose of incorporating and the proposed immediately with the combination

SMITH MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE ON SCOTCH GOLF COURSE

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion
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EDINBURGH (Scotland) April 29.—Macdonald Smit

EDINBURGH (Scotland) April 29.—Macdonald Smith, American professional golfer, made a hole-in-one today over the No. 1 course at Guillane. He was playing with Jim Barnes. The hole, which is 200 yards long, makes Smith's fourth hole-in-one. He made one hole-in-one at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, and two in Pinehurst. Today's was the first he ever made in his native Scotland. Smith used a spoon against a strong wind today. This is the second hole-in-one made by the American professionals since they arrived in Great Britain. Al Emphasa get a nals since they arrived in Oreat Britain. Al Espinosa got a in-one while practicing at Leeds.

KID CHOCOLATE KAYOES TOMMY RYAN IN FIRST

knocked out Tommy Ryan of Buffalo in the first round of their tenround match in the Broadway Arens tonight. Chocolate weighed 122; Ryan, 123.

Chocolate smothered his heavier rival from the opening bell and ended matters by Chocolate, stiff-punching Cuban, knocked out Tommy Ryan of Buf-

Standings Results

Games Today Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at Frigley Field. LOS ANGELES at Sacramento. nd at Missions. Francisco at Oakland, NATIONAL LEAGUE

PANAMANIAN IS PICKED TO WIN

Zorilla Tackles Youngster from Beach Clubs

Thirty-six Rounds Arranged for Fistic Bugs

Pilkington and Amador Meet in Ten-Rounder

lago Zorilla will test a new ester tonight at the Olympic



weighing.

It is Zorilla's first start since he fought Tod Morgan at 130 pounds. He was far off form overweight.

irt Ross has always contended Amador is as good a fighter as lis. But Amador has never the on with the crowds like lis here. Amador has been illning at Portland the last few



Hollywood Faces Seattle Here Today

The Angels say they are doing their best to buy an experismood pitcher from one of the
major league clubs, but they
refuse to divulge his name at
present. So far the Scraph
pitching staff has performed
miserably and unless they get
another capable chucker they'll
continue to skid despite their
powerful array of siuggers.

Bolling has been a disappointment and he generally does his best work in the spring. Barfoot is not getting any younger and needs his web between games now. It looks as hough Krug is making a big misake in using him for relief work. The Stars, who have won ten of help last twelve games and climbed not the first division despite a weak track, ought to further fatten their verage this week at the expense of he lowly Scattle Indians, who open is eight-game series at Wrigley

MAX SCHMELING TO LEAVE **EUROPEAN SHORES TODAY**

BERLIN, April 29. (P)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, announced today that he would sail tomorrow for Montreal to discuss with William P. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, and Mrs. William R. Hearst, head of the Milk Fund Committee. his proposed match with Paulino Uzcudun on the charity card at the Yankee Stadium, June 27, next.

MACKMEN ROUT YANKEES

Athletics Pound Out 10-1 Victory as Rhodes Makes Major League Debut; Cubs Win Tilt

BROWNS WIN OUT

tight ten-inning struggle, 3 to 2,

CUBS MOVE UP

BUCS BESTED

Louis to even the series with Pitt

(Continued from First Page) man, drew a base on balls in each of five times at bat and scored

three runs.

The Yanks got their only run on The Yanks got their only run on a single by Combs, a double by Koenig and a wild return to the infield by Miller which let Combs get across the plate. Rube Walberg heid them well in hand the rest of the game, giving but six hits and fanning seven men.

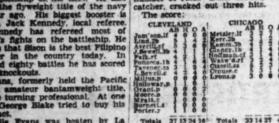
The score:

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA Panamanian will be down to 126



CHICAGO. April 29. (P)—Four Cleveland pitchers all looked alike to the rejuvenated White Sox who walloped out their third straight win between showers today. The score was 13 to 4.

The Sox popped into John Miljus in the first inning for four runs, but were forced by a downpour to wait twenty minutes before going back to work. Ken Holloway faced Chicago in the next four innings and was bumped for six hits and four runs. Loose fielding by the Indians contributed to Holloway's downfall and Bill Grant worked for two innings, yielding two hits and a pair of runs. Moore finished and fared no better than his predecessors, being



Seraphs and Stars Page Major Players League;

s Seattle Here Today

counts for the Sheiks' sudden rise without hitting strength. If the Angels had the Hollywood pitchers, or the Stars had the Los Angeles sluggers, everything would be all right.

While the Stars figure to cop five or sky games this week, you can't or six games this week, you can't tell a thing about tail-end clubs in baseball. They're liable to rise up and swat the leaders anytime. Seattle has more punch than the Stars, but the Indians' infield and pitching are terribly weak. All the Shelka have to do, though, is to average about six runs a game this week and they ought to bowl over the Indians and get right up in the thick of the fight.

Either Hank Huivey or George Hollerson will be on the mound for the Stars in today's series opener, while Hap Collard or Jim Edwards will probably hurl for Seattle.

who was granted permission to stay down in Texas until he finished his spring semester in college. Kibbie who is also a right-hand hitter, but his record indicates that he is a one-base hitter. Kibbie will not be able to report until May.

MALONEY NEEDS EXPERIENCE
Titt would use Kibbie at second base, for it has become apparent that young Mike Maloney needs another year of experience before his ready to go in Class Aa ball. Mike seems to be discouraged now and it's a pity the Stars keep using him regularly for the rawing the faits are beginning to give him is lighte to ruin a good young prospect.

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Far be it from us to tell Skipper with the wold no run his ball club, but it is our opinion that a shift in the Hollywood batting order would be cas of the Stars' batting order would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, and the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a office would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, and the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a office of the Stars' batting order would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, and the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a office of the Stars' batting order would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, and the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a office of the Stars' batting order would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, and the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a second batting order would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, would be Lee, Albert, Rehg, Carlyle, and the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a so fish that he is a sound the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a sound the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a sound the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert that he is a sound the pitcher. Maloney is a total loss in the second spot. Albert

put Ostenberg back at third and let Rollings move over to second. Ostenberg's presence would mean more

what the Sheiks need. The Angels, after tossing off a four-three series to the Missions last week, move over to Sacramento today for seven games with the Solons. The Sacs trinmed the Seraphs down here recently and ought to repeat on their home lot. Buddy Byan's pitchers are smarienough to somewhat nullify the Angels' attack, while the Sacs have a strong punch themselves that the Seraph hurlers will find pretty tough.

The Seals and Oaks hook up at a four-three series to the Mis-

CLAIM SANDOW USES SIGNALS

Stechers Lodge Protests With Mat Promoter

Aver Lewis is Aided Manager's Winkings

Rival Pilot Offers to Don Smoked Glasses

Antone Stecher, brother-manage of Joe Stecher, who will clash with winner - take-all match at the Ed (Strangler) Lewis in a fi



il 29. (#)—The St. de it two in a row today, winning a struggle, 3 to 2, had tied up the hat two-all. Y and Vic Sorrell exhibitions of the nine hits on each a minimum effection in the last on the tenth had not leave the two seen hat the two seen hat the does not talk or signal to Lewis and Sandow are said to have worked out a method whereby they are able to signal information to each other by using only their eyes. They are reputed to have used this system in nearly every big match they have had in the last ten years.

It was Sandow, according to the Stechers, who directed Lewis's entire plan of action in the last two meetings they had with the head-lock expert. It was Sandow's coaching as much as Lewis's wrestling that defeated Stecher in St. Louis, Antone claims.

Under State Athletic Commission rules, a manager is not permitted to give his wrestler verbal instruc-

equally divided upon the possible outcome.

The finish special event will see Nick Lutze in action again. The popular Chicago grappler is reported to have put on about ten pounds in weight since he returned to the Coast, and is in wonderful condition for his one-fall match with Jack O'Malley, the flying-tackle and flying-scissors exponent from the East. "Wild Bill" Beth and Tommy Thompson will clash in the finish opener.

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CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

No games scheduled.
ABIZONA STATE LEAGUE

No sames scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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ACKLEY AND MULLIN

Bob Ackley and Willard Mullin

Louis to even the series with Pitte-burgh today, 7 to 3. Clarence Mitch-eil, Cardinal spitballer, was effective after the first inning, blanking the Pirates in eight frames. Orimes, the Pirate pitching ace, was hit on his pitching hand by a betted ball in the third and had to retire from the game. The Cardinals batted Mead-ows out of the box to the the count and won the game on French's wildness.

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TROJAN, BRUIN BASEBALLERS TO RENEW FEUD TOMORROW

The University of Southern California baseball team will have its opportunity to tie up the intercollegiate city baseball cham pionship tomorrow afternoon when it meets the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles willow wielders on Moore Field in the second encounter of the three-game series. The game will be called at

Dick Schultz, stellar Trojan hurler, will in all probability get the mound call for the diamond fracas. "Whitey" Graham, cap-tain and chucking ace of the Bruin nine, will probably be Coach

VANCOUVER PUCKS WIN

Eastern All-Star Ice-Hockey Team Defeated by Canadian Players by 4-to-3 Score

Those fast skating Lions from Vancouver won their fourth straight ice hockey victory here last night when they defeated the Eastern All-Stars 4 to 3 at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The Lions, fresh from three victories over the Hollywood Millionaires, had little trouble beating the All-Stars last night despite the fact that only one goal separate them at the finish of the game.

Rainville Wins

Davis Cup Tilt

TORONTO, April 29. (P)-Marce Rainville's straight-set victory over

spot at the opening of the Canadian Davis Cup trials here today. Rainville, ranked No. 9 in Canada, disposed of Crocker, the No. 2

The Lions scored the first blo of the tilt in the opening five min-utes on a goal shot by Sander-son. "Wolfe" Peltier scored for the All-Stars in the second period.
Jerjwa of the Lions, however, came
down the ice for a goal for the
Lions a few seconds later, putting
them one ahead again. Arnot put
another one into the Aall-Stars net
on a pass from Sommers, and he
duplicated the feat again before the
period ended with agother goal on
a pass from Beattle. The period
ended with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Lions.

The All-Stars got hot in the last
period and Petiter and Ben Ward
gathered in a goal apiece, but they
were not able to tie the score.

Aimee Semple McPherson was an
interested spectator. All-Stars in the second period

tion to the Canadian Davis Cup team this year.
Rainville and Crocker paired in the doubles to defeat Gilbert Nunns, ranking No. 3 player, and Dr. Ar-thur Hamm, the No. 4 star, 4-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.
Dr. Jack Wright, ranked at the top of the Canadian list and fifth member of the squad from which Canada's Davis Cup team is to be selected, was suffering from a slight-

By the Associated Press
Rodgers Hornsby and Paul Waner carried off the lion's share of the batting honors in the Big Six yesterday. Against Cincinnati the Rajah got one run and two hits in four times at bat, while Paul did the same thing against St. Louis. Hornsby's batting left him only 8 points behind the leader, Goose Goslin, who did not play. His mark was 381; Goslin's 389. Waner crept up several notches on Lou Gehrig, holder of fourth place, who falled to hit in three tries, but still is a long distance behind.

Babe Ruth and Jim Bottomley

BABY JOE GANS IN

VICTORY OVER RENO Joe Gans, negro welterweight from Los Angeles, earned a decision over Joe Reno, veteran New Jersey boxer,

the 3t. Nicholas arens tonight. Gans weighed 143½; Reno, 145½.

Reno, who substituted for Charley Rose of New York, gave Gans a terrific battle of it all the way. He took only one round, the third, but bored in, despite a stream of punches, from the first round to the last. He dropped Gans for no count in the fifth round but the negro battler held the edge almost all the way.

BENNY BASS WINS OVER JOHNNY FARR

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (P)—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, was awarded the decision over Johnny Farr, Cleveland, in a slashing tenround bout at the arena tonight. Bass weighed 128½ pounds, Farr 130. The decision was unpopular. Many experts at the ringside scored the majority of the rounds for Parr. Jack McVey, New York negro, won the decision over Vincent Forgionz. Philadelphia, in the ten-round semi-wind-up. Each scaled 160 pounds.

TOURNAMENT OPEN TO GOLF PROS ONLY

Only members of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California will be eligible to com-pete in the professional champion-ship which will be played over the Sunset Field's public course the week of May 13-19, according to an announcement made yesterday by J.
A. Patterson, secretary. There are some fifty professionals who are members of this organization and members of this organization and all are expected to be among those teeing off at Sunset Fields next Monday.

BOB SHAWKEY RETURNS TO YANKEES AS COACH

MONTREAL (Que.) April 29. (P) At his own request, Bob Shawkey, veteran major leaguer, has been unconditionally released by the Montreal Royals and will rejoin his old club, the New York Yankees, as a coach of nitchers. Shawkey, instead coach of pitchers. Shawkey injured his arm last year and has not been able to pitch this season.

MISS COLLETT DRAWS MISS WHITE IN MATCH

LONDON. April 29. (P)—Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's golf champion, today drew Miss M. White of the Rochampton Club in the first round of the British women's golf championship. Miss Marion Turpie meets Miss Sylvia Dampney of the Wimbledon Club in her first match. WIN SQUASH HONORS defeated Hal Vance and De Forest Home in the Mercury Club double squash finals yesterday afternoon. Ackley and Mullin won the match her first match.

Zorilla and Goldie Hess Headline Olympic Program Tonight Roche Out to Score Kayoe

Joe Roche, Italian middleweight rom San Francisco, hopes to score kayoe at the Hollywood Ameri-an Legion stadium Friday night hen he fights Wesley Ketchel, Fred

Jack Willis next if Roche wins.

There is plenty of action among the middleweights and while Ace Hudkins rules the roost in Los Angeles Roche has claimed the Coast middleweight championship. "I intend keeping Roche at Hollywood for about six more fights and by that time my fighter will be ready to meet Mickey Walker or any other middleweight," states Winsor.

Prankie Torndorf and Preddie Pitzgerald, junior weiterweights, are in the semi-wind-up and if Jack Kearns will listen to reason the winner of this fight may be matched with Mushy Callahan. Pitzgerald is rated a favorite over Torndorf.

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PIMILICO RACE TRACK.

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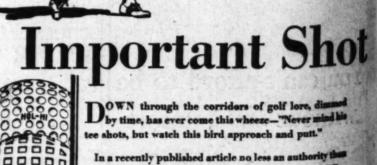
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"THE BACE OF THE CENTURY" WO races apiece in 9 3-5s.—world record time—at Presno.

What will they do at the Coliseum next Saturday in the current "Race of the Century"-the Messrs. Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff? It was a race eagerly anticipated last year—Borah, Pad-dock and Wykoff.

But only the Wykoff and Paddock end of it came off.

Borah was on the sidelines as Wykoff showed his heels to the "Fastest Human" in both of the short sprints during the

Southwest Olympic trials.

Wykoff was a dark horse then. He became the most talked of sprinter in the country when he flashed across the line in the Olympic tryout finals at Boston, a decisive winner

Both Borah and Wykoff have rounded into form slowly this year. Curly-haired Charley was having a hard time beating his team-mate Maurer, the sophomore, early in the year. Wykoff was forced to submit to an operation.

Other sprinters looked almost as good as Borah and Wykoff.
Stanford men even had high hopes that their sensational
sophomore, Hector Dyer, might trim the Trojan flash.
But Borah is Borah. And Wykoff is Wykoff. They re-

They are ripe for a real test, and it will come next Sat-Their epic will be the real "Race of the Century." Only Percy Williams, the Canadian younster, has any right to dis-

ANOTHER CRESWELL

pute their supremacy.

THE last of the Creswells won the Class B pole vault at the Colliseur in the southern prep championship meet the other day.

This one is Bud, younger brother of Bobby and Stanley, who at tained fame at Occidental.

Bud captured an event in which both the older Creswell brother

He is a senior in South Pasadena High School, and his win height was 12ft, 2% in.

His form is excellent—perfect pull and splendid shoot. The bound matured, and another year in prep circles would make it to on the Class A boys.

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His style is every whit as sweet as that of Miller, the San Diego boy who has won the Class A event in the last two championship meets and holds the C.I.F. record of 13ft. 2%in.

"I think Bud will win today," said Bobby. "And he'll go pretty high if they give him any competition."

He was right. They started the bar at 10ft. 6in.—higher than the college boys used to vault around these parts fifteen years ago. One by one the boys dropped out. But Bud stuck—a little fellow not bigger than a minute, a typical Creswell. And he won.

When Bud grows up you will hear of him in Tiger circles. He

A CHAMPION'S PROGRAM

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OUT in the avocado orchards of La Habra Heights, not far from the Bastanchury ranch, where Paulino Uzcudun trained for his fight with the giant black, George Godfrey, the little king of the junior lightweights buckled down to the grind yesterday.

Tod Morgan has an unusual campaign mapped out—road work in the morning and golf in the afternoon for two weeks; just a little boxing until the last week of preparation for his defense of the crown against Baby Sal Sorio, the hope of "Little Mexico."

On a knoll that overlooks the Hacienda Country Club Frank Churchill figures the fight with Sal is one of the hardest Morgan has undertaken in the past two years. He says he would not have accepted the match unless certain the champion was in the pink.

To assure himself he sent Joe Waterman to Desver for the bout Morgan had there with Eddie Mack last week.

Waterman—an old friend of Tod's—had not seen Morgan in ne-

Waterman—an old friend of Tod's—had not seen Morgan in ac-tion for a year. "I want you to tell me the truth after the bout," Churchill advised Waterman. "You have not seen Tod fight for a long time. If he isn't right say so. You know how he used to fight

before injuries and ill-health hit him."

Waterman called Churchill right after the Denver scrap. "Wonderful," declared Waterman. "Tod is just as good as he ever was."

The match with Baby Sal was made two days later.

ARNE BORG WILL SEEK SWIM RECORDS FRIDAY

Borg plans to make an as-sault on one of many world rec-ords Friday night and Cady will arim a crack team of relay men against him to spur on the Swedish star through the race. Although his distance Friday has not been officially deter-mined as yet Borg will probably swim 1990 yards, going after his own record of 12m, 16 4-5s.

swim against Borg composed of Herb Barthels and "Ginger" Aus-tin, L.A.C.: Bela Kendall, Oscar Simmons and Dressler, U.S.C., and probably two stars from the Holly-wood Athletic Club. Many other events will be on Fri-day's program including a water-

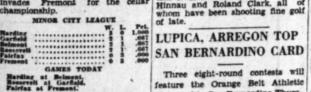
Belmont Meets Harding Today

Whether or not Coach Sid With-erow's Belmont nine are of cham-pionship caliber will be decided this

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PENN NINE TAILUMPHS
PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (P)—
The University of Pennsylvania won its eleventh straight baseball same of the season today by defeating Duke University on Franklin Field, 9 to 4. Duke had won eight straight.

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PENN NINE TAILUMPHS

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (P)—
The University of Pennsylvania was arranged his program with all main-eventers participating.

Prankle Arregon and Charley Lupica head the list. Frankle only recently held Ignacio Fernandez to a ten-round draw in Sacramento. The Tench King and Vernon Jackson are down for the second feature and Sammy Aguirre will battle in the third against Clarence Dunivan. Two preliminaries are also on Steffler's program.

Lakeside Club Golf Tourney Thursday

pionship caliber will be decided this afternoon when the Hilltoppers play host to the strong Harding High team. The Warriors are leading the league at present, with three straight wins, while Belmont is in a tie for second with Garfield and Roosevelt.

Coach Clark December of championship of the Lakeside Golf Club will start Thursday, according to Eddie Brown of the tournament committee. Members will qualify Thursday, with one round being slated for Coach Clark December of the Coach Clark December of

atrong are the lavorites to come through victorious, although they will probably get plenty of competi-tion from Frank Stevens, Jr., Duke Hinnau and Roland Clark, all of whom have been shooting fine golf

Three eight-round contests will feature the Orange Belt Athletic Club card in San Bernardino Thurs-day night. Promoter Ben Steffler

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SOUTHLAND NET PLAY DRAWS STATE STARS

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ing Brothers or at the tennis club. COAST LEAGUE

LEADERS

LOMBARDI LEADS HITTERS

Oakland Catcher Heads Coast League Players With Batting Average of .518

Pive Coast League players continue to bat above the .400 mark after five weeks of play in the 1929 season. Ernest Lombardi, Oakland catcher, is setting the pace for all with a mark of .518. He has hit safely twenty-nine time in fifty-six trips to the plate. Hollis Thurston, the leader in bat

ting a week ago, couldn't solve Hollywood pitching, going hitless in six times at bat, and dropping to second place in the averages with a mark of .482. Neal Finn of the Reds is listed third in the averages with a mark of .425. "Buzs" Arlett of Cokland is hitting .415 and ilyuzy Hufft of the Missions .404.

CLEO CARLYLE batted heavily last week and ting a week ago, couldn't solve Hol-Barnes Tells How to Stop Swaying



BY SOL METZGER

Golf is a matter of balance. There must be fixed points for the swing and plvot else it would be imposed by point to watch to prevent swaying.

Bar sol the head is the point to watch to prevent swaying.

When next you have an opportunity of seeing Jones or Farrell or Horton Smith drive, stand in front of them and center the tops of their heads on a tree back of them or some stationary object. Watch this point carefully all through the awing. You'll find that it remains a fixed one against the fixed object behind.

There is a trace of head sway among some very fine golfers. Ted Ray in 1928, the year he was the United States open, had a lot of it, much to his surprise, but Ted, like the scythe mower, had been swinging a club for so long that he corrected the fault in the content of the more of the mower, had been swinging a club for so long that he corrected the fault in the corrected

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Try to keep the head in the same place throughout the swing. If one could imagine a long nail driven through it into the ground directly below he would have the position the head should be held in during the stroke. Tomorrow—sighting the ball.

ball.

The commonest of all faults of the average golfer is slicing. Soi Metager has analyzed these faults and suggests ways of curing 'the habit in a fine illustrated leaflet. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Soi Metager and request this leaflet on 'Slicing."

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Golfers Enter Fourth Round

Some real matches loom in the SULLIVAN, FRAYO MEET when the winners of last week's matches lock horns. In the upper bracket a real battle should develop between Art Rey and George Bankson, a couple of boys right on their game. The lower bracket finds E. J. Amar and Bob Wade ready to match nibileks. These two matches will undoubtedly draw the galleries this weeek.

Following are the final results: ON WILMINGTON BILL Tom Kennedy and Emmett Ledwith expect to have Artie Sullivan. their welterweight scrapper, doing main-event duty at Wilmington fol-lowing the latter's debut against Manuel Frayo Wednesday night at

Manuel Frayo Wednesday night at the harbor arena.

Sullivan and Frayo are slated to box the six-round semifinal to the Joe Bitto-Homer "Poison" Sheridan ten-round wind-up. Not long back Sullivan was in line for a feature fight at the harbor against Bobby LaBalle but the erstwhile bad boy's sudden departure ended negotiations. Relay swimmers who will oppose Arne Borg, world's greatest middle-distance swimmer, at the LAAC. plunge Friday night were picked last night by Fred Cady, Mercury club coach, who is in charge of Borg's appearances in Southern California.

Borg plans to make an as
established in 1924 at Gothen-burg, Sweden.

If he does not swim the 1000 yards departure ended negotiations.

A six-rounder and three fours round out Wilmington's thirty-four-round bill. Dud Eades battles Roy of Borg's appearances in Southern California.

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tennis championships which open next Monday for a seven-day period will attract a large majority of the leading State racket wielders, it was announced yesterday by Edward Berry, of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, chairman of the committee.

The early entries include the names of Gerald Stratford, recent Ojai winner; Ray Casey, Joe Coughlin, Neil Brown and other northern invaders, in addition to the clite of the Southland stars, Alan Herrington, Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood and Jack De Lara, who will strive to capture and thus keep the title in our section. Entries close May 2. Entries may be filed at A. G. Spalding Brothers or at the tennis club. Lieut. T. A. Darham (16.) va. A. J. Davison (18.) CROWER GROVE FLIOHT—J. T. Smith (12.) va. A. M. Mathews (18.) J. McKenstern (18.) c. W. Walswerth (18.) c. M. Dahman (18.) C. W. Walswerth (18.) va. L. C. More (18.) w. Walswerth (18.) va. L. C. More (18.) va. W. Bonth (18.) va. L. C. More (24.) B. Smith (20.) va. W. Bohnson (22.) N. Emith (20.) va. W. Bohnson (22.) Va. L. W. Bohnson (22.) va. Pomping 24-TTO FLIOHT—Resident (24.) va. P. M. Sautres (24.) General (22.) va. P. M. Sautres (24.) General (22.) va. P. M. Sautres (24.) General (24.) va. Dr. J. M. Krasy (24.)

MRS. BROWNE FIRST IN CALIFORNIA TOURNEY

Mrs. E. F. Browne walked off with the low net honors in the first round of the California Country Club women's championship tourna-ment which started yesterday, shooting the course in 85. Mrs. L. D. Pinnm annexed low gross honors with 103-25-78. Yesterday's results and today's pairings:

pairings:

First bracket: Mrs. E. F. Browns. 25:

Mrs. G. W. Kenson, 99. Mrs. Bestrice
Bendy. 96. Mrs. George Cutts. 103: Mrs.

G. M. Midceley. 94: Mrs. J. J. Guinn. 103:
Mrs. Fred Rumblez. 102; Mrs. C. J.

Second bracket: Mrs. F. P. Harding. 87:
Mrs. H. M. Veorbese, 100: Mrs. U. J.

Johnson, 95: Mrs. Catherine Riddell. 106:
Mrs. R. K. McHush. 96: Mrs. J. C. Titus.

106: Mrs. L. D. Fimm. 103; Mrs. Kath
leen Rezondide. 52.

DATE SET FOR ANNUAL SILVER GATE MARATHON

BY OLIVE HATCH

They've just announced the date of the biggest awim of the year on the Pacific Coast, viz., the Silwomen 45 years of age or more will They've just announced the date of the biggest swim of the year of the biggest swim of the year on the Pacific Coast, viz., the Silver Gate swim in San Diego Bay, as Sunday, June 23, next. From that we hear, it should draw more entries than any other aquatic event in the United States. Last year's swim brought out close to 300 aspirants, all ages, for a swarm of silver trophies. And this year...?

A letter from Jo Grossman, worthy sportsman of the San Diego Sun, says the tenth annual 670-yard channel swim will start at 10:45 am, on that eventful Sunday. During the past nine years the swim has been held in the afternoon. Officials, headed by Arlington Kennedy, AAU, swimming thairman, have gauged the tides so that the best conditions will prevail for the swim. Officials will have time to check up on the winners, and winners will have time to rest up for the big surprise cup presentation in the evening.

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presentation in the evening.

One little secret: this swim is no local affair, since Jo tells me that letters from all over the country have poured into his office, asking the date of the swim. Coaches from almost everywhere are anxious-to enter their best bets. There are several coaches, too, in this city who cast an eye at the winner's trophies for their swimmers. The thought of winning the channel race from hundreds of other paddlers is no small thrill to any contestant.

Not only the record for swimming

teams for next year at the University of California at Les Angeles
will be picked tonight when the annual minor sports banquet of the
Bruin institution will be held at
Polly's Tea Room at 6:30 o'clock.
Both varsity and freshmen lettermen in the sports of boxing,
wrestling, feneing, cross-country,
gymnasium, rifie, handball, golf and
lee hockey will be present at the
banquet.

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Speeches will be given by Dr. David K. Bjork. head of the U. C. L. A. history department; Dr. Earl J. Miller, dean of men; Bill Spaulding, head coach at the Bruin institution, and Kenneth Piper, student body president. Bill Ackerman, tennis mentor, will preside as toastmaster. Minor sports coaches who will be present are Freddy Oster, Pat Maloney, Cece Hollingsworth, Guy Harris, Capt, Mathews, Capt, John Duff and Paul Frampton.

Residents and tourists of Los Angeles are to enjoy the experience of fashing from the deck of an ocean liner in the same manner in which President Hoover cast his red to arrive at Glendale at noon ay en route from the East where spikesters performed in the ke and Pennsylvania relay carlis recently. The returning memof the party are Capt. Berl dheart, Charles Ruth, Don Imceell Howard, Wendall Smith, ge Hall, Rud Crawford, Freddie from and Babe Bellman. Coach ipal is expected one week from The Oxy mentor is lecturated in the lateral pass at an east-silege.

COLLEGE TENNIS STARS TO CLASH

Los Angeles Club Will Stage Championship Tourney

Tennis aces of the various college net teams in the Coast circuit will gather at the Los Angeles Tennis Club May 17 and 18, where the first annual Pacific Coast conference tennis championships will be staged. Leland Stanford University, with Johnny Doeg, eighth ranking American player, is favored to cop the meet.

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BY VINCENT RICHARDS



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ETTER MATCH PLAYER Clev Jefferson of Seattle,

Young Bello, who used to fight Tony Echalante in Pasadena, will take on Kid Esau, popular Crown City Mexican lightweight, in the semifinal. Dick Chang, Chinese flyweight, is to meet Yama Socko a spanese, in another bout. Oriel studillo, former amateur lightweight champion of Chili, will meet block McDaniels. Jack O'Brien vs. Howdy" Pritz, 145 pounds, and Edserry vs. Andy Dumiler, 180 pounds, complete the card.

PACK TRAINS READY

CONGER LOOKS GOOD

British Tars Play Soccer Here Sunday

His Majesty George th Fifth's sailors on the H.M.S. Colombo, which is at present lying at anchor in Los Ange-NEW YORK, April 29. (P)—Andre Routis, French holder of the world's featherweight championship, has been signed to defend his title at "the Yankee Stadium August 22, next, the Madison Square Garden Corporation announced today. les Harbor, will be guests of the City Soccer League Sun-day at Loyola Field, where a ship plays the local all-stars. A committee of City League officials headed by Harry Pur-nell, Harry Bain and Dan

OXY NINE TACKLES

nice ance the 2nd mst, with severe njuries received in an automobile occident. He expected to reach 'hiladelphia tomorrow night. Thevenow's face, badly crushed in the accident, was tightly ban-aged as he boarded the train. He has lost considerable weight during its confinement in the hospital.

IN GOLFING FINALS

DUTRA AND PURSEY

His opponent is expected to be the winner of a proposed elimination match between Al Singer of New York and Kid Chocotate, the Cuban sensation. Singer is signed for this match, but Chocotate has not yet agreed to terms. Several promoters are understood to be after the Singer-Chocotate match. Routis won the featherweight nant winner here, plays the Magyars in the sem game of the Southern Cali-fornia Cup play in the feaof the Davis
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BORDER TRACK WAR IS OVER

FISTIC LAURELS

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Will Face Champ

Billy Bell to

Design Course
for Stanford

BAN DIEGO. April 29.—Billy Bell, Southern California's noted gold course designer, leaves here tomorrow for Palo Alto, where he will begin announced the new layout would be an all-grass course. It would be an all-grass course. It would be an all-grass course the late and the hills back of Palo Alto.

Bell recently built the Agus Call-geles and the Antipode will be made from the port on May 25, next, when the new Swedish motor liner Parrakools as all dream will operate the vessels in interest to Australia on a special cruise. It is new operating policy and fleet increases, was reported inwith new operating policy and fleet increases, was reported inwith the new operating policy and fleet increases, was reported inwithing the first direct round voyage between this port at Australia, will call first at Brisbane, arriving there June 11; whence to Sydney, June 16; Melbourne, June 22; Adelaide, June 23; Mell recently built the Agus Call-geles arriving July 28. A stay of the situated between the late and the hills back of Palo Alto.

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WHITTIER SATURDAY

The league-leading Occidental baseball mine takes on the Whittier is aboot of the Los Angeles Cun Club Sunday. Don Morrison, the process at Patterson Field Saturday in the second of a two-game intercollegiate series. Two other Southern California Conference games are on tap, Rediands going to Tech and Pomona to San Diego.

Oxy defeated Rediands last Saturday and thus climinated the last of the undefeated nines. It rests comfortably at the top of the conference heap with four wins and no defeast, while whitter is in second place with two victories and a single defeat.

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Roman Golfers Defeat Poly

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Ray licked Nurmi indoors last winter in sim. 13 2-5s. That's mighty fast time. Carter trimmed Edvin Wide here right after Wide had thumped Nurmi abroad. That makes it a real duel between Ray and Nick.

Carter looked great at Presno in the half-mile, but not so hot in the 440. Nick was spread out too much in the latter race. When he runs straight ahead, as he can, Nick is as tough a gay to beat as anyone would eare to encounter. When he starts swaying there is no prospect of his beating such men as Conger.

Ray is a graduate of Iowa State.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Antipodean Ports Departure for Local Harbon Fixed for May 25

SWEDISH CRAFT

TO BLAZE TRAIL

Special Cruise Announced to

Move First Definite Step for New Travel Traffic

BY WALDO DRAKE

First definite move by local shipping interests to develop tourist and regular passenger traffic between Los Angeles and the Antipodes will be made from the port on and the Hagan, at New York. Antipodes will be made from the port on and the Hagan, at New York. Antipodes will be made from the port on and the Hagan, at New York. Antipodes will be made from the port on and the Hagan, at New York. Antipodes will be made from the port on and the Hagan, at New York. Antipodes will be made from the port on any state of the passenger to be passed to the passenger to be passed to

trade permits, officials say.

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has just received a new circulating cold-air system installed at a cost of \$50,000, which will be duplicated immediately on four other ships. The Blue Star Line is a transporting subsidiary of the Union Cold Storage Company of England, which corresponds to Swift and Armour in this country. They operate perhaps fifty ships, many in the Argentine beef trade, and others transporting eggs from China.

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The L. A. High golfers copped every match from their Poly rivals. Danny Sangster had the best card of the day, shooting a 73 in defeating lay Holly of Poly, 10 and 8.

The results:

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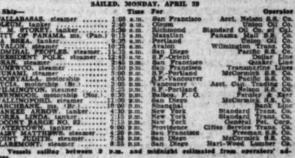
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May 1.—William Jones (destroyer) for Fuert Seams (airplane carrier) for Puert Seams (airplane carrier) ing his opponent in the third and final rounds, Ted Ross, South Chicago middleweight, won an easy ten-round decision over Jack Scart ion of Detroit tonight,

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95 Spring Coats - - - - \$25 Unfurred tweeds, novelty weaves, stitched col-lars and cuffs; tailored collars; throw collars.

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Every one a hat from regular stock — Bakou, Ballibuntl, Bangkok, Sisol, Hair, Novelty Braid, Combined Straw and Many trimmed with lace-all

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Lengths of dozens of pop-ir materials in plain weaves prints; lengths from three ave yards—NOT mill-ends, cuts from regular stock (Second Floor-Coulter's)

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30 Jersey Suits—two-piece styles; 14 to 40
15 Flannel Coats—sleeveless type at
31 Skirts—various kinds\$3.95
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17 KnickersHALF
26 Knicker Suits
75 Bathing Suits-all-wool HALF
60 Dresses—one and two-piece silk and jersey
10 Jersey Suits-two-piece\$5.95
75 Wool Sweaters \$2.95, \$5.95
19 Suit Blouses
40 Wash Blouses—long sleeves and vest models
100 Tennis Frocks—sleeveless; Suntan, round, V necklines and with collars;
14 to 40\$16.75
27 Print Frocks—with sleeves \$16.75
21 Sports Suits—two and three-piece knitted garments
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Various types of bags in this clearance — genuine leather and silk, in almost every style and color, but only a limited quantity; choice \$1.00 Genuine Calfakin Bags—in smartest grains, light spring shades

-back-strap, envelope, pouch and vagabond shapes at HALF

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out at two prices; yard...... 25c and 65c (Second Floor-Coulter's)

Colorful prints in newest styles and shades; all sizes. (Some reduced a fourth;) Chiffons, flowered chiffons, Georgettes, satins; sizes 14 to 44. 35 Dance Frocks - - - \$25 Graduation and party frocks in pastel and white; bouffant and straight-line

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50 Spring Coats - - Cut 1/4 to 1/2
Fur trimmed on collars and cuffs; ideal for

travel or sports.

65 Dress Coats - - - - HALF

Fur-trimmed garments of the better qualities.

75 Afternoon Dresses -- HALF

30 Formal Gowns - HALF (Some reduced a third;) A variety of beautiful and distinctive models. (Third Floor-Coulter's)

Fur Coats \$55 to \$165

Some models marked at actually less than cost in this special offering—and they will be stored free of charge until Fall, if desired!

Fox Scarfs —beautiful affairs in silver, natural black silver, beige, red, cross, brown, white, blond, pansy, nude, black, pointed; wolf and kit fox;

\$27.50, \$45, \$95, \$155

Other Scarfs Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baum Marten, Stone Marten, Canary Marten, Natur-

\$9.50, \$18.50, \$55 to \$210

Storage, Repairs, Cleaning, Glazing

Lingerie, etc.

Odd Lingerie—in silk; gowns, teddies, stepins, pajamas
Silk Gowns-tailored or lace-trimmed;

also slips; sizes 34 to 44 \$5.95 Coolie Coats-of wool challis; new

Coolie Coats-of brocaded silk, silklined; black and colors\$8.95

Uniforms and Hoover aprons; long or short sleeves; size 44 ONLY .. \$1.00 Nurses' Uniforms—the entire stock of

poplin; sizes 34 to 44HALF Negligees—and lounging pajamas; novelty or tailored styles HALF

long-sleeved garments, broadcloth or

Porch Dresses-semi-street models; long or short sleeve types in various materialsHALF

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Luggage (Special sale ends Tuesday night)

Gladstone Bags
Fitted Overnight Cases
\$29.75, \$43.50
Traveling Bags\$18.75
Belber Trunks\$31.50
Wardrobe Hat Boxes \$6.95
(Main Picor-Coulter's)

Household Linens

Perfumes—toilet waters, face	Household Linens
powders, atomizers, bath salts, military brushes HALF Powder Bowls—of colored glass	Lace Bedspreads—all-over ecru lace; scalloped; full size\$2.95 Towels—odd lines left from the sale (ending Tuesday night) at HALF
HALF	Lace Scarfs—all-over cream lace, some with medallions; 17x50\$1.00 Chinese Bridge Sets—white cloth, colored embroidery, 36x36 inches,
Bathroom BottlesHALF	set\$1.65 Huck Towels—plain white or blue and red borders; 18x36, doz\$1.50
Toilet Ware—odd lotsHALF Namelle Toilet Ware—frames,	Bridge Sets - cream linen; hand-embroidered in bright colors; five
powder bowls, jewel cases, per- fume bottles\$2.00	Bath Towels—solid two-tone checks; plain white with colored bor-
Compacts	ders; 18x36; 20x40
Imported Perfumes — and toilet waters REDUCED A THIRD	terns; single or double
Tooth Pastes—Pepsodent, Ipana, PebecoTHREE FOR \$1.00	48x48\$1.50 52x68\$1.50 Colored Spreads—of rayon; silver leaf in rose only; full size\$3.85
Nail Polish-Mirror24c	Odd Lines—lace scarfs, colored napkins, remnants of crash and tow- eling, fancy linen pieces
Renaud Perfumes — Gardenia, Violette, Narcisse\$1.95	Linen Napkins—Irish damask; hemmed or unhemmed; 20x20, 22x22; assorted patterns
Coty Toilet Waters — L'Origan, Chypre, Paris\$1.95	Toweling—check kitchen or heavy crash; colored side borders; full 17-inch width; real Irish linen,
IDL Theatrical Cream39c Espey's Lotion38c	Bath Mats-two-tone solid colors; key border; 20x29 95c; 23x35 \$1.45
Vivaudou Astringent Cream 69c (Main Floor—Coulter's)	Guest Towels—hand-made in real Italian style embroidery on ecru; 15x20, each
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Figured Rayon Marquisette Pan-	Breakfast Sets—cream linen; colored stripe border or modernistic design; 54x54; six napkins, set
els—36 inches by 21/4 yards, in ecru shade, trimmed with 3-	Madeira Tea Napkins—three patterns only; hand-embroidered, cut- work and scallops—six in box for
inch bullion fringe, each 85c Cretonne Pillows—useful sizes;	Lace Pillows—various shapes and sizes; some colored cross-stitch me- dallions on delicate colors; each
some in sateen and crash95c Ruffled Curtains — one, two and	Damask Tablecloths and Napkins—100 sets, all standard brands from Brown, Richardson, Ireland Bros., and Belgian Makers
three pairs of a kind; some with valances; specialHALF	Spreads—colored crinkle stripes; light weight, scalloped; extra long.
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Men's Wear Shirts-incomplete lines; neckband and collar-attached HALF 25 Silk Pajamas - plain colors and fancy patterns.... HALF 25 Bathrobes of Terry cloth; stripes and checks HALF Handkerchiefs all-white linen, hand-rolled hems HALF Neckwear—knit and cut silk in variety; odd lines at ... HALF Nightshirts of outing flannel in colored stripes \$1.00 Cotton Pajamas—Jap, neck, slip on styles.....\$1.95 Athletic Suits-Chalmers balbriggan; knee length; white; sum-mer weight.....85c Handkerchiefs—white linen; 1/4 inch hems...... Six for \$1.00 (Main Floor—Coulter's)

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Garment Bags-of cretonne; to hold eight garments95c
Shoe Bags—8 pockets, 40c, 60c Laundry Bags—sateen and cre- tonne50c
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Pot Holder Sets—three in a hold- er, set
Cotton Padded ironing board pad and cover of heavy muslin, set
Sanitary Napkins — Coulter Special brand Three for 95c
Sanitary Belts-step-in style, 25c
Sanitary Aprons—of rubber; flesh and white25c
KotexThree for 98c
House Aprons coverall 39c
Girdles—several styles, special
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Linings

Cheney's Prints—satin and silk; for blouses, dresses, pajamas and scarfs; 32 inch; yd., \$2.25

Sheets & Cases Pepperell Fine Count—sheets and cases; reduced for Tuesday only— 81x108 Sheets

Plain Pequots 63x108 Sheets 90x108 Sheets 42x36 Cases

Bedding

St. Mary's Blankets—pure Australian lambswool; solid col-bon bound; pair....\$17.45 St. Mary's Blankets—extra heavy; 72x84; satin bound in

Shop of Gifts

Hollowware

Silver Plated-sugar and creamers, well and tree platters, relish dishes, cake plates, fruit bowls, gravy boats, salt and pepper shakers HALF

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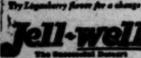


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O NE of the lovely affairs of the day will be the luncheon with which Mrs. Arthur Henry Strodthoff of South Oxford avenue is entertaining this afternoon at the Wilshire Country clubhouse. 140 guests being bidden. Mrs. Strodthoff is using a profusion of spring flowers in French baskets for decorations in carrying out the May Day motif.

Assisting the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. Frederick I. Kimball, and Mrs. W. F. Jordan, Mrs. Gteven Mr. Strodthoff, Mrs. Charles O. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Fellows, Mrs. Winford King, Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. E. A. Talbot, Mrs. Frederick I. Kimball, and Mrs. Charles O. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Fellows, Mrs. Winford King, Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. Carl H. Wittenberg (Jeannette Strodthoff.)

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Shakespearean Fertnightiles

The music room of the Biltmore will be the scene this evening of a brilliant gathering to witness the production of "As You Like It," by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten, a number of charmingly appointed dinner parties preceding the performance.

Among the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey of Long-wood avenue. Hollywood, whose honor guests will be Mr. MacLean and Mr. Patfen, the dilumer taking place at the Biltmore, and they will take their thirty guests to the tabloid of the past was the bridge-lunch-eon given at the Bultmore, and they will take their thirty guests to the tabloid.

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LANDS IN LOCK-UP

terday arrested Clarence A. Thom-us, 25 years of age, colored, of 112016 of vagrancy. Thomas was accused of peeping into a window of a dwelling on South New Hampshire avenue. He was arraigned in Division 13 of the Municipal Court and held in \$100 bail.

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Oakland Miss First American Woman Pilot to Receive Glider Lice



First Woman to Win Glider Pilot's License in the United States is 21-year-old Maxine Dunlap of Cakland, Cal., who successfully passed the rigid glider test Sunday. The clever girl flyer is caught in the air here during her test flight. (P. & A.



Three Asserted Chicago Gangsters Charged With the Killing of August Palombo in an underworld feud went on trial yesterday here with special guards about the courtroom to prevent any gangland demonstration. Defense counsel, W. T. Kendrick, Jr., is pictured with the three defendents, Dominic De Ciolla, Vito Ardito and Mike Pupillo, left to right. (Times photo.)

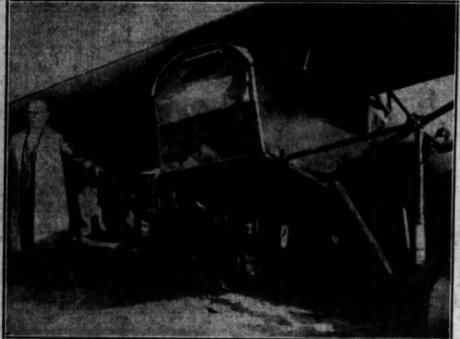


An Accident Jinx follows
Maria Jeritza, oper a
star, recently injured
painfully on stage in
Vienna. A half dozen
different times she has been injured on stage.
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The Annual Reunion of Confederate Veterans of Civil War, to be held at Charlotte, N. C., in June, will be presided over by Gen. A. T. Goodwyn. (A. P. photo)





The Motors and Gas Tank of a Plane Can be Released in Flight and the plane landed successfully, Pilot Reed Vowles demonstrated Sunday at Alameda airport near San Francisco, in the J. S. Abreu, a new type of plane. Vowles glided from an elevation of 2000 feet after dropping motors and tank. Photo shows plane, which nosed over on landing, and inventor, J. S. Abreu. (P. & A. photo.)



Hundreds of Tons of Old Clothes are annually shipped from the United States to the Near East where they begin another term of service on the persons of poverty-ridden natives. These two Washington (D. C.) society girls collect old clothes for Near East Relief. (P. & A. photo.)



The Second United States Cruiser to be Launched Under Washington U.S.S. Pensacola, alid down the ways at Brooklyn Navy Yard a few She is a sister ship to the U.S.S. Salt Lake City and her armament is antiaircraft guns. This photo shows the Pensacola a few minutes all been launched. (P. & A. photo.)



Her Stage Diction won for Julia Marlowe one of three gold medals an-nually awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. (P. & A. photo.)



The Loveliest Legs in America, according to Flo Ziegfeld, theatrical impresario, are those of Barbara Newberry, youthful actress. Everett Shinn, internationally known artist, is here shown painting the comely Barbara and her lovely limbs. (P. & A. photo.)



Stranger Than Fiction is the case of Dr. Charles Brancati, wealthy Bronx (N. Y.) physician, missing for five months and believed held by kidnapers. (A. P.



Appearance of Deadly Mediterranean Fruit Fly in Florida has resulted in stringent quarantine measures and the mobilization of experts of the Department of Agriculture. National guardsmen are being used in enforcing the quarantine in many places in State. (A. P. photo.)



Each of the 9000 Eggs Used Daily on Pacific diners must pass specific tests in weight. All of which is mentioned men minder that May 1 to 7 is National Education Ness is the young lady with the



A Cross-Country Hitch-Hiking Record has been established by the Misses Viola Buhrman, 16, and Frances Burke, 17, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who negotiated the 2500 miles between their home town and San Diego in fifteen days. (A. P. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

WERE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN FOLLOW-ING DAY BY DAY THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR IN EUROPE IN THE NEWSPAPERS AND WONDERING IF WE WOULD BE DRAWN INTO IT, AN EVENT OCCURRE ON OUR OWN BOIL THAT THREATENED TO INVOLVE US IN A WAR WITH MEXICO. IT HAPPENED THIS WAY! VEHUSTIANO CARRANZA, MEXICAN

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CONSTITUTIONALIST LEADER, BECAME RESIDENT OF MEXICO IN 1914, SUC-CEEDING THE USURPER HUERTA

SOON CARRANZA GUARRELED WITH FRANCISCO VILLA ONE OF HIS GEN-ERALS. VILLA, A FORMER BANDIT CHIEF, TRIED TO OVERTHROW THE CARRANZA COVERNMENT.



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OR MORE THAN A YEAR THERE WAS FIGHTING BETWEEN THE VILLA FACTION AND THE PARTY IN POWER. FAILING TO DISLOGGE HIS RIVAL, VILLA RETIRED TO THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH-WEST MEXICO AND REVERTED TO HIS OLD LIFE OF BANDITRY. HE WAS ESPECIALLY BITTER AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.



CROSSED THE AMERICAN BORDER AND, SWOOD-ING DOWN WITHOUT WARNING, RAIDED, THE TOWN OF COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO. NINE AMERI-CAN SOLDIERS AND NINE CIVILLANS WERE KILLED IN THIS FORAY, AND THE BANDITS RODE BACK TO THEIR MOUNTAIN LAIR LADEN WITH PLUNDER.



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GE REVOKES | COURT WILL DER ON BAIL DECIDE ROSS LOAN ISSUE

Son of Judge Attempts to Borrow from Estate and Stirs Up Opposition

The application of Robert Erskine cass, son of the late Judge Erskine M. Ross, for a loan from the residue of his father's \$975,000 estate

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Parade to Mark Boulevard Fete

A permit was granted by the City Council yesterday to the West Holipwood Chamber of Commerce for a parade on the opening day of the aparade on the opening day of the county Jail Friday and Saturday. The route of the parade will be from Santa Monlies Boulevard at Doheny Drive cast to Western avenue, north along wit will not tolerate any as that abcredited to said Judge Wilson. "He hall to take a hospital but apparently used that for getting out to athumess. From now on whatever hospital treateds in the County Jail." received yesterday by the Wickersham's appealition had been denied has be carries it to the arr he will have to serve serm imposed.

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ALONE, SHE SAYS, AS HUBBY ROMPED



Mrs. Francis T. Whalen

SAD TALE OF 'GAY PAREE FREES WIFE

Bigelow, chairman, announced reday, will be observed with an house from tomorrow to Sunat house from the Los Sunat ill effeck the progress of the dis- Contribute age is universally conceded." Sleep?"

MORE DIVORCE, CREED OF JUDGE

Reno Jurist, Visiting Here, Declares Real Marital Crime of Modern Age is Not Separation, But Living Together in Disharmony

Together in Disharmony

Married couples who, in feer of what their friends might think, continue to live together in disords and harred, are committing a crim. There should be more, not fewer at the liveres, for divorce is the soil solution to the priblem that consumers the solution of the priblem that consumers the priblem that the priblem that the priblem that the priblem that consumers the priblem that the priblem that the priblem that consumers the priblem that the priblem that consumers the priblem that the prible

GRAND JURY TO QUIZ GETZOFF

Keyes Case Figure to Face Inquisition Today

New Names Believed About to be Revealed

District Attorney's 'Aides Confirm Evidence

Ben Getzoff, former Spring-stree tailor and self-confessed "pay-off" man in the Julian trial scandal, will

man in the Julian Irial scandal, will appear before the grand jury today and testify as to corruption and conspiracy he charges existed between himself and former Dist. Atty. Keyes and others, it was announced last night by Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Stewart.

Shortly after Getzoff was convicted with Keyes and Ed Rosenberg on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Julian Petroleum case collapse he made a confession to Dist. Atty. Fits.

At that time Fits announced the relations of Getzoff named additional parties in the conspiracy and bribery ramifications carried on in the tailor shop but the identity of the persons was shrouded in secrecy. The District Attorney refused to give out any information on the Getzoff confession but said that he would put the entire matter before the 1929 grand jury.

Getzoff recently was granted a fourteen-year probation, the maximum term of his sentence on the conspiracy-charge conviction, the probation being granted, according to the court, on account of the ill health of Getzoff and the attitude he had shown in endeavoring to help the District Attorney in clearing up the so-called bribery ring. Investigators from the District Attorney in Getzoff and are reported to have secured substantiating documents and other evidence.

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Ex-Kaiser's Grandson Honor Guest of First

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GRANT BOY'S KIDNAPER TO FACE TRIAL

H. A. Palmer Scheduled

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DAY MORNING

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Cheaters-am

PALOMBO CASE BLASTS RIP

One Woman in Panel to Try Three for Murder

Defendants Said to Have Had Armored Car

JURY SELECTED OUT ROCK AT SAN GABRIEL

Twenty-five Tons of Black Powder Used in Charge at Dam Site

Trio Expected to Offer Alibi
Testimony

Belection of a jury of eleven menond one woman finally was completed late yesterday in Judge Jricke's court in the trial of Mike Pupillo, Dominise De Chilia and Vita Ardito, who are charged with the murder, July 8, 1928, of August Pambot. Two additional men were as betted to serve as alternates and with the opening statements of counsel completed, it is expected the laking of testimony will get under way this mornhing.

Palombo was shot down in the life block on Hillerest avenue as a parked his automobile at the post. Dep. Dist. Attry Mensies and Clarke, conducting the prosecution charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their poolice of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their poolice of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are known to the police of Ghicago and when arrested in Les Angels had in their position charges, are kno

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SPILL FROM HORSE CAUSES HER DEATH



Injuries received when she fell from a horse during a pleasure gallop in Beverly Hills last Sunday caused the death yesterday in the California Lutheran Hospital of Miss Kathleen McCarry, 22 years of age, of 2125 Ninth avenue, according to reports made by officials of the hospital to the Coroner's office.

Miss McCarry went for a horse-back ride Bunday morning with her brother, Thomas S. McCarry, associated with the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, and while crossing a strip of pavement near the Bei Arr Estates the horse is reported to have shied and thrown Miss McCarry, Dr. C. F. Nelson, who attended her, stated that the young woman's head oridently struck the pavement. A skull fracture caused her death. A passing motorist look Miss McCarry, is manager of Federal Underwrites, Inc., with offices at 1051 South Broadway.

Friends Greet

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Negro Mystic

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Jail Sentence

Leah Ibn Singh, self-asserted

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iributes from friends and associates who felicitated him on his acquittal last week by the State Senate, which heard impeachment charges preferred against him in connection with his scorptance of a \$2500 check from Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. "I am happy to be back on the bench," said the judge. "I like the work and am giad to be able to get back again to the trial of cases. I am grateful to my friends for the warm welcome they have extended me."

Two Officers Face Court on **Bribe Charges**

William Roman and P. Davis, police officers attached to the Seventy-seventh-street division, were accused in Municipal Judge Ambrose's
court yesterday of accepting "cigarette-money" brines to release motorsists charged with small traffic offenses. Five counts of bribery and
five of extortion are contained in
the charges against each of the officers, the largest amount asserted
to have been taken by them in any
case being \$5.

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In each of the five counts the two officers are accused by a Japanese of stopping him and charging him with reckless driving. The officers then promise not to file charges, the complainants declare, but remarked: "But we need eigarctee, you know," In every case, they declare, a small sum was paid.

Judge Ambrose set preliminary hearing on the charges for Thursday and fixed ball at \$2000 each.

Y.W.C.A. ANNOUNCES

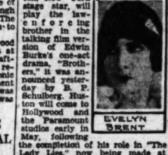
SUMMER SCHEDULE The summer term in activities at the Y.W.C.A. begins May 15. Classes are offered for all ages from 6 years and up in special exercises, clog dancing, games, swimming, tennis, golf and horseback riding. A new course in swimming for children will begin May 18 and continue to the close of school or June 29.

FINAL ORDINANCES VOTED Final Ondinances were adopted by the City Council yesterday for the improvement of Talmadge street be-tween Prospect avenue and Foun-tain avenue. Mercury avenue be-tween Boundary avenue and Sierra street, Fletcher Drive, between Ca-sitas avenue and a point 602.83 feet southwest of Larga avenue, and the streets in the Fountain-avenue and Myra-avenue improvement district.

TRIAL ORDERED IN USURY CASES

Contention Lost by Julian Loan Defendants

TICKETS PUT ON SALE



The suspense is over so far as the juvenile and the actress who will be Chita for "Lummox" are concerned.

William Collier, Jr., has been signed for the role of Wally Wallenstein in the all-talking production of Fannie Hurst story which Herbert

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

The M.I. Theatre Guild Repertory Company to

The Bootlegger Comedy-Drama Next Week, Theatre Guild Company in "JOHN FERGUSON"

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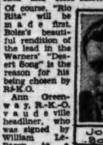
Fox Has Feminine Lead for Dwan's "Frozen Justices"
Buster Collier, Dorothy Janis, Play in "Lummox;"
Walter Huston Gets Made Lead in "Brothers"

Baron to Boles
Radio Pictures' contract just before the production chief returned from his last trip to New York, has arrived in Hollywood and yesterday took acreen and trip to the production of the production





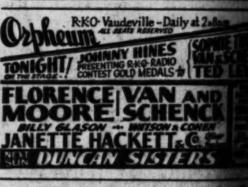






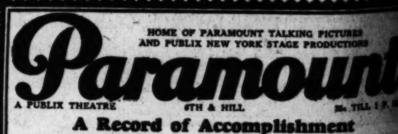












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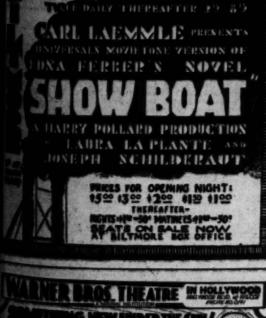
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GUILD COMPANY AGAIN LAUDED

Excellent Work Distinguisher "Ned McCobb's Daughter"

Elisabeth Risdon Is Stellar Luminary of Production

Yankee Shrewdness Theme Exerts Fascination

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT It is done to the life—an impres-on of New England. Traits and

amendation was mani-lisabeth Risdon, who ap-the title character.

Throngs Eager to Hear Miss Shearer Talk

No better proof of public curiosity to hear Norma Shearer's voice in her first talking picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," could be had than the advance sale of tickets for the western premiere of her picture Friday night at the Fox Criterion Theater.

The cast of "The High Road."

Who in Filmiand, the management discovers.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies will be represented without exception by every one of its stars and featured players, it is announced. In personal tribute to Miss Shearer, stars of every studio in the city as well as social and civic leaders of the city are taking other blocks of seats.

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All of the opening night premiere ceremonies will be broadcast over the radio, with Cus Edwards as master of ceremonies. The stage master of ceremonies. The stage master of ceremonies has not yet been announced.

The Fox Criterion Theater has not had a premiere of the magnitude of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" for the past two years, and all the resources of the Fox West Coast Theaters and the M.-C.-M. studios are also the M.-C.-M. studios are being thrown into the endeavor to make it a rare personal triumph for Miss Shearer.

The film drama, "Coquette," which is enjoying a phenomenal is must be in Miss dient production she has runded. Beginning with "Her Pirst Biscults," a 500-foot subject made in the old Biograph studio, Mary has played in 118 silent pictures. Because of this success in silent films, her metamorphosis overnight into a grown-up, talking star is to be marveled at. Hundreds of thousands, seeing her for the first time in "Coquette," are amased.

Different Play-Same Leads



"The Streets of New York"

DANE MADDER THAN EVER

Tony Burke: Queen Gertrude healed to turn over the McCobb alass to the bootlegger brother asort of pseudo security for the to to save the husband. How, when it appears that the chilmany become involved she would ge on the deal. But finding not simple course as this open, she ly has te summon her good eldined New England resourceful, and "pull" what would in mon parlance be termed a "fast of in order to win. That she does and win a lot proves the worth at particular kind of resources, and win a lot proves the worth at particular kind of resources, and win a lot proves the worth at particular kind of resource to the kernel of its drama. On the land of the land

that no man ever feigns insanity unless he is indeed mentally unbalanced."

Edgar Lear, in his capacity as a brain specialist, has studied insanity in all its forms all his life. He has contributed to the medical journals of the world on this subject. It is rare for such a one to also be a capable actor (as proved in many performances with the Pasadena Community Players—notably as Ford in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," Don Julian in "The Great Galeoto," the defense lawyer in Galsworthy's "Justice," etc..) that his new conception of the controversial role of Hamlet is bound to be unique and provocative. Aside from this, however, both he and Schildkraut promise that the traditions of Shakespeare will be maintained.

The cast of "The High Road," The cast of "The High Road,"
which is now in its last week at the
Hollywood Music Box, has planned
to give a reception to the "Strange
Interlude" company upon its arrival in Hollywood on Monday. John
Bowers, leading man of "The High
Road," is in charge of arrangements
and will be the chief hand-shaker
at the informal festivities which will
be held after the "Interlude" performance.

"FIRST BISCUITS" OF MARY FIRST PICTURE

Experienced Shakespearean scholars are about to be shocked. "Hamlet" is to be presented, with a totally different conception of the moody Dane's psychology from the accepted tradition. Was Hamlet insane? This question has vexed Shakespearean students for centuries. Edgar Lear, which is the stage name admired by

forcibly in the minds of an audience.

Lawrence Criner and Edward Thompson also convince, the former easaying the part of Utterson, Jekyll's lawyer and adviser, and Thompson portraying Dr. Lanyon. Bidney Kirpatrick plays Inspector Newcomen capably and Laura Bowman gives a pleasing performance as Mrs. Lanyon.

Evelyn Preer is cast in the leading femining part, playing Agnes Carer, flancee of Dr. Jekyll. Roles of lesser importance are handled by Cleo Desmond, Charles Olden, Malcolm Patton and Bebe Townsend.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" should prove a decided novelty with local audiences.

Have Reception Ford Employees Attend Theater

Five hundred employees of the Ford Motor Company of Los Angeles will see "The Night Hawk" at the Orange Grove Theater Wednesday night, according to Sperry and Cantor, the producers.

This makes the fifth large theater party arranged thus far Green

This makes the fifth large theater party arranged thus far. Grace? Valentine, always a favorite with d. Los Angeles amusement seekers, is the magnet, it is said.

Saturday midnight marks the first il:30 matinee of "The Night Hawk." Stars and friends of Miss Valentine have been invited. These include Hal Shelly, Loo Carrills, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baster, David Butler, Douglas MacLean, Harry Meatayer, Forrest Stanley, James Neil, Walter Catlett and several others.

Stuart Erwin, the comedian, says he is perfecting an early morning automatic hog caller for the relief of the farmer. The comedian says the secret of his device is to hook up a talking picture of the country's best hog caller with an alarm slock.

GLENDALE PRESENTS "ONEGIN"

Altschuler Gives Inspiring Performance, of Russian Masterpiece

BY ISABEL/MORSE JONES endale went Russian last night dale has leaned toward the Glendale has leaned toward the Slav composers, musically speaking, since the advect of Modest Altachu-ler, conductor of the Glendale Sym-phony Orchestra, but the conversion was complete after the successful performance of Tschalkowsky's "Eu-gene Onegin" last night. It was given at the high school by the or-chestra, an assembled Glendale cho-rus and a quintet of soloists: Ivan Edwardes, Lucy Allen, Piorence

Hamlet Goes Psychiatry Route When Staging Now in Preparation Takes Place Here

BY ALMA WHITAKER

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any mind and especially that of a credulous and ignorant person.

The scene is laid "in the dog house of an oil derrick," where the steady thud of the pumping derrick seems as the horoble tick of a clock of fate, thundering against the poor befuddled brain of "Horny," who believes that the man with the hypnotic power will "get him" at "Twelve Before Three," though he of the hypnotic eye is himself scheduled to hang at that hour. The tortured "Horny" as portrayed by James Spottswood was a characterization of singular strength and realism.

The pattern of Hollywood was nicely symbolized in the neatly wrought farce, "Hollywood Entertains the Countess," by Page Wright and William Weber. Gloria Gordon as the Countess was properly charming and haute monde. Jack Norton and Fanny Norton, the inept host and hostess, were amissingly portrayed by Ben Hulett and Fan Bourke, and John Miljan as the egotistical star was quite delicious.

A scintiliant little hors d'oeuvre

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A scintillant little hors d'oeuvre was "Orchids and Dandelions." by Bada Cowan. Bert Roach, Edna Murphy and Kenneth Randall lent the grace and light touch of comedy to this bit of thistledown.

Robert Ober carried the entire burden of the play upon his shoulders in "The Pamily Man," by Joe Jackson, even as he did as the distinguished husband who goes to pieces beneath the strain of modern family life as represented by jazzing daughter and asxophoning son.

ALICE KELLEY SIGNS AS VOICE CULTURIST

Alice Kelley has just signed a contract to fill a unique position at the Pox studie. She will be a mist tress of the voice. Miss Kelley will work with all the actors before the microphone test and through the talking version of pictures. She has had a complete training for this work, being for years a member of that famous group of girls known as the American troupe of Yvette Guilbert, song recitalist of France. With her, they toured the principal theaters of Europe, giving their impersonations on the same program.











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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WAY CLEAR FOR BURBANK DEPOT

ning of Quitclain Deed Removes Last Block

roposed Site Cleared of All Legal Red Tape

Now Up to Espee to Build, Says City Manager

BURBANK, April 29 .- With the g of a quitclaim deed to all rty on Front street between and Orange Grove avenues by Mary H. Richards of Pied-who is the widow of W. T.

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hards, eceretary of the Provicia Land, Water and Developit Company, original subdividers
the City of Burbenk, the last oble in the way of the construcof a new Southern Pacific stahere was removed yesterday,
ty Manager Patterson, his wife
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Groebil
e a special trip to Piedmont
ing the week-end to procure Mrs.
ards's signature to the docul, which was described by A. C.
ath, city right-of-way man, toas a "cure-all for everything as
is nothing back of this deed."
Richards did not object to
ing the deed, Patterson said toShe had been advised fully on
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and, who died several years
was an officer in the company
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WHITTIER PLAYERS

PRESENT COMEDY

comedy by A. A. Milne, esented by the Whittler Players at the Jonathan litorium Thursday and sings of this week, this

SPANISH DANCER TO WELCOME TOURISTS



of entertainment has been mapped out for the Los Angelans.
Following the anchoring of the Dorothy Alexander special commissions made up of prominent Manatian citizens will board the vessel to extend the official welcome to the vacationists.
In a letter to R. B. Schutten, cruise director, the Mayor of Manatian Entertain Commissions and the Santa Barbara Yacht Club on

centered facial lacerations and with earliest number to show them around declation celebration on Saturday, with all comfort for two hours will be provided.

"At a designated hour they will be provided with all comfort for two hours will be provided.

"At a designated hour they will be served a good dinner at the Balman morning. All injured persons treated at the local health ter, later being released to go to fit home.

Tash Victim

May Lose Arm

Comfortable automobiles in sufficient number to show them around declation celebration on Saturday.

May 11.

Special furnishings for the club are exercised to arrive this week. Commodore E. J. Couriey announced. In addition to the galley and dining-room equipment, the find the possible to the same being released to go to fit home.

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VICTIM OF ROAD CRASH IDENTIFIED

Man Dead in Brea Canyon Found to be Banjo Player at Los Angeles Dance Hall

POMONA, April 29,-The identity of the man killed instantly in a crash on the Brea Canyon Road, one mile south of Valley Boulevard, early Saturday mornin; in which Don Short, 19 years of age, son of Cecil H. Short of this city, sus-tained a skull fracture, was estab-lished yesterday when a father and stepmother identified him as Carroll

sevening in June, when the charter for the Sama Barbara club will be presented, this club being sponsored by the Long Beach 20-30 Club. It is expected that the Compton club, being sponsored by the Huntington Park club, will also receive its charter on the night of the district meeting.

The district is composed of the 20-30 clubs at Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Inglewood, Hollywood, the club in formation at Compton, and the club in this city.

GOLDEN WEDDING NEWHALL, April 29.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Needham this week are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They have lived in this section for many years.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS

SAN DIEGO TO SEE ZEPPELIN

Great German Ship With Pony Blimp to Take Part in American Legion Celebration

SAN DIEGO, April 29.-Assurance that San Diego will witness the greatest aeronautical spectacle in its history during the American Legion convention in August, was made today by Howard Morin of the aviation department of the Chamber of Commerce following word from the Goodyear Zeppelin Company that both the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin and a pony blimp will arrive at San Diego in time to participate in the navy mass flight.

• the American Legion © convention.

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VAN NUYS, April 28.—Lewis F. FOUR ACCIDENTS HURT FOUR MEN IN EYES Bliss, who began his banking career

EIGHT HOMES BURN IN ATWOOD BLAZE

haps over the week-end. George Gunderson, employed at the Exchange Orange Products plant, splashed lye into his left eye, but will not lose its sight, in opinion of attending physicians C. M. Tate, also employed at the Exchange Orange Products plant, was taken to a doctor's office when a bit of rusty metal flew into his eye. The particle was removed successfully. Rupert Dishman, employed in Alta Loma, loading gravel, was struck in the eye by a bit and a trip to the doctor's resulted. H. E. Stewart, Ontario garage man, using compressed air, blew a sharp piece of rock into his eye and was hustled off to a doctor's office. ATWOOD, April 29.-Eight resian estimated loss of \$12,000. De-fective wiring is believed to have caused the fire. Household goods were removed from the houses by oil workers, who discovered the blaze, and two automobiles also were wheeled from the garages. The Piacentia volunteer fire department was called to the scene, but because of inadequate water supply was un-able to save the buildings. JUNIOR COLLEGE POST COLTON, April 29.-Edward F.

HANDBALL WINNERS SOON TO BE NAMED

REDLANDS, April 29.—Handball championship of Rediands soon will be decided. Les Findlay has won the singles championship by defeat-ing Ray Bradstreet in the torrid finals. The doubles now are under way, with Findlay-Page playing Cell-Kern, Bradstreet-Larson play-ing McDaniel-C. Putnam, Fitzger-ald-Sturtevant playing Schultz-Plunkett and Morris-Edwards play-ing Criswold-H. Putnam.

'CONVICT' ROUTS OFFICER SQUAD

He Stirs 'Em Out In Early-Morning Chase With Sirens and Guns and Everything, But Proves to Be Merely Masquerade Party Guest on Way Home

BOY BANDITS CAUSE WORRY

Ventura Authorities Find Hard Problem to Solve Owing to Lack of Detention Home

VENTURA, April 29.—Ventura police are facing a difficult question.
What to do with boys known to be running the streets and caught in increasingly serious escapades time after time, is the problem that is confronting Chief Mattson now. The problem, which is not new, came up again today with the breaking into the Habecker grocery on Ventura areas.

Wine tonic, candy bars, cigarettes, pastry and cookies were taken during the week-end. Although the Organized Thirteen ex-Soldiers of Pasadena Will Receive Decorations from France Decorations from Prance Decoration Decora

ONTARIO, April 29.—Jack Little-

Bardsdale matron, and one of the best-known women and society leaders in Eastern Ventura county, passed away at the family home in that district late yesterday afternoon.

Born in Germany on March 9, 1861. Mrs. Young came to the United States at 16. Twenty-four years ago the Youngs moved to the Bardsdale and one of the ables in the dining-room of the Baptist Church. There will be a musical program Arrangements have been made for many who cannot attend the bandrate to hear Judge Bledsoe. They will be entertained from 7 to 7:30 o'clock in the chapel with an organ recital and them will enter the dinarct of the statil caused by his unsue-ceasful effort to stop a runaway team of horses by using the speed of a truck in a pursuit that would have gone over big in a film thriller. While working with a team of the States at 16. Twenty-four years ago the Youngs moved to the Bardsdale and one son in Whittier and one sister, where they have lived one son in Whittier and one sister, while the driver raced it today at his home from a fracture of the skull caused by his unsue-ceasful effort to stop a runaway team of horses by using the speed of a truck in a pursuit that would have gone over big in a film thriller. While working with a team of volunteered the use of his truck in pursuing the horses. Littlefohn can be machine while the driver raced it the driver raced it the state of the skull caused by his unsue-ceasful effort to stop a runaway team of horses by using the speed of a truck in a pursuit that would have gone over big in a film thriller. While working with a team of other work in the state of the skull caused by his unsue-ceasful effort to stop a runaway team of horses by using the speed of a truck in a pursuit that would have gone over big in a film thriller. While working with a team of other work in the state of the skull caused by his unsue-ceasful effort to stop a truck in a pursuit that would have gone over big in a film thriller. While working with a team of other work in the state of the skull caused by his

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of deep holes, ground in the grantite rocks, are testimony of the
grinding of acorns by the Indians
for meal.
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SCHOOL ATHLETE OUSTED

Ventura Boy Loses Place on Team and Presidency of Student Body for Tactics in Game

VENTURA, April 28.—As the outcome of a fist fight which he precipitated during the Santa Paula-Ventura High School baseball game in this city last Saturday, Vincent Palomares today was removed from his position on the V.U.H.S. team, and the presidency of the student body. Personal feeling, which is said to Supt. Martin later apologized to

position on the V.U.H.S. team, and the presidency of the student body. Personal feeling, which is said to Supt. Martin later apologized to have been smouldering long between Palomares and one or more members of the Glen City nine, came to a climax in the latter part of the game. Bishop of Santa Paula bather on the evening of May 7, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting will be held by the Twelfth District Los Angeles County Pederated Church Brotherhood. The meeting will be for men only.

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DEATH CLAIMS HARRY C. ALLEN

Held Prominent Place in Local Finances

Has Been Resident Here Forty-two Years

Expires at Pasadena Home After Long Illness

PASADENA, April 29. — Harry C. Allen, director of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and of the Mortgage Guarantee Company in Los Angeles, died today at its home, 888 San Rafael avenue, allowing a long illness. He was years of age and came to this by from Illinois forty-two years of the company of the By a "Times" Staff Corres PASADENA, April 29.

ant Club.

Soon after his arrival he was ade a director of the San Gatiel Valley Bank. Later he actired the land known as Allendale,
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need with the financial develop-nts of Los Angeles. He has been rector of the Title Insurance and at Company of Los Angeles since the 26, 1912, and of the Mort-e Guarantee Company since its

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Before coming to California Mr.
ien lived in Gratton, Ill., where
was born on July 31, 1880, the
n of William Henry Allen and
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the the history of that locality,
the leaving Crafton, he went to
mas where he was owner and
litor of the Texas Stockman.
He leaves a widow Harriett Moord Allen, and three children,
arry Clifford Allen, Jr., and Ele and Averic Standish Allen; alhis brother, William H. Allen,
, and his older sister, Mrs. Edond Pinero.

Three Convicted of Bank Robbery Arraigned Again

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MRS. HAMER RE-ELECTED

Presidential Race Close;

Candidates for Mayor

Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president

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GOODRICH FLEET WELCOMED

BY CITY CLUB Thousands Give Ovation as Silver-Painted Autos Arrive After Cross-Country Trip

> Several thousand persons welcomed the Goodrich Silver Pleet on its arrival in Los Angeles yesterday after a cross-country trip demonstrating the tires and other products of the B. F. Goodrich Company. Mayor Cryer, Vice-President S. B. Robertson of the Pacific Goodrich Company and a score or more of city, county and civic leaders greeted the nine-teen pilots as they wheeled up in fifteen silver-painted automobiles to

Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president of the Women's City Club, was reelected yesterday afternoon by a samall majority over her only opponent, Mrs. Charles F. Oray, and will continue to serve as president of the club until May, 1930.

Others elected are: Mrs. Robert D. Shleids, first vice-president; Mrs. F. F. Freitshans, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben H. Wesley, incumbent, secretary; Mrs. T. J. Bourn, treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Mrs. Gladys Rice, Mrs. Clara B. Sheldon and Mrs. Walter Young, and when Mayor Cryer had entered his signature in the book containing the names of more than a proximately 1700 members. Bourn were unopposed.

Final returns at 10:30 last evening showed that competition for all offices was very close. The club has approximately 1700 members. Speakers for the afternoon meeting, at 1 p.m. in the Belasco Theater with Mrs. Hamer presiding were Mayoralty candidates who were not heard the previous week, Nicholas B. Harris, John C. Porter, Lloyd S. Nix, William LaPlaute.

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Mrs. Gladys Rice, Mrs. Clara B. Sheldon and Mrs. Signature in the book containing the names of more than 1000 mayors of cities in which the fact has visited, the arrival cereminy was over.

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AVALON TREASURER NETTED

Second Official Arrested on Liquor Charges as

Trustee Faces Los Angeles Court

for Dist.-Atty. Fitts, when officers arrested him in the act of destroying a quantity of wine and seized several gallons as evidence.

Polhamus lives at 147 Marilla*District Attorney announced that street, Avalon, in a district termed by officers, "Vinegar Hill."

His arrest followed closely after that of W. H. Hevren, a member of the Board of Trustees of the city of Avalon, filling the position of Police Commissioner, charged with conspiracy to violate the Wright Act.

Hevren was taken into custody Sunday after officers raided the Budweiser bar at 327. Crescent street, Avalon, Saturday night and seized gambling paraphernalla, papers and checks indicating that Hevren owned the place, and a large quantity of bitters and wine tonics asserted to have been sold over the bar as beverages.

At the same time yesterday, the

ELECTORS' LESSONS

Automatic Voting Device Throughout City

polling places throughout the city. These demonstrations are provided for the education of election boards and voters, so that they may familiarize themselves with the use of machines to be used in the city primary election May 7. An additional list of voting places where automatic voting machines will be demonstrated today was issued by City Clerk Dominguez and Registrar of Voters Kerr. Demonstrations will continue all week at the places announced Monday. The additional places of demonstrations which will be conducted today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. are as follows:

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CHILD KILLED ON STREET

CONTINUE Auto Brakes Found by Police to be Out of Order; Two Meet Injuries in Crossing Crashes

Cecelia Gomez, 8 years of age, of 454 Michigan avenue, was killed Given Demonstrations almost instantly yesterday morning when she ran across the street in the middle of the block near her home and was run down by an automobile driven by Morris Hepsman of 625% South Soto street, ing to investigating officers, the brakes on Hepsman's automotion

Voting machines were demon-trated again yesterday at certain
Olling places throughout the city.
The body of the youth killed in flew back, knocking him insensible.
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He was taken to Georgia-street Hospital suffering concussion of the brain.

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Boxer's Spouse
Given Decision

Toung Nationalista, flyweight boxer, yesterday took the count in a court of equity when Superior Judge demining.

The case has been pendiagond of desertion.

Mrs. Buenaflor, took her to beer mother's home more than a year ago, left her there and refused to live with her any more.

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The cale has been pending.

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Buying Agents Prepare Slate

for Election

dean of the University of California at Berkeley, spoke to the students of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday on the new admission requirements to State institutions of higher learning and also on modern aviation. The assembly was specially called by order of Dr. Ernest C. Moore Lovell Make Health Ta to City Cl

The junior class of Occidental College will present Thursday evening Robert E. Sherwood's three-act comedy, "The Queen's Husband." A recent Broadway and Hollywood stage success, the play tenters around the domination of henpecked king by his wife. The cast includes Dudley Dorman. Kenneth Bush. Audell Dixon, Vincent Parsons, Esther Earl, Marian Lyle, Bert Leech. Brodie Burnham, Morey Meyer and Matthew O'Neil.

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FOLLOWING

CHAMBER CHIEF CITES DANGERS OF NONVOTING

T. M. Pothamus, City Treasurer of Avalon, Catalina Island, yesterday was drawn into the legal net thrown about the city over the week-end in a series of raids conducted by Lucian C. Wheeler, chief of detectives for Dist.-Atty. Fitts, when officers arrested him in the act of destroying



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Councilmen Muehe, Johnson and Meier

Quo warranto proceedings brought against Joseph C. Muehe, Walter
A. Johnson and August L. Meier, asking that the court oust them as
members of the City Council of the village of Azusa, went to trial yes-

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(President, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce)

With the aproaching municipal elections the responsibility of the voter becomes paramount and the call for the citizens of Los Angeles to exercise their franchise is again pertinent. The administration of government requires that its citizenry who have the right of form of government requires that its citizenry who have the right of form the Second and Third districts are scheduled to speak at a mass that its citizenry who have the right of franchise exercise that its citizenry who have the right of franchise exercise that its citizenry who have the right of general provided by the Melannon and August L. Meier, asking that the court outs them as members of the City Council of the City Counc

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